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Thunderstorms possible  
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## Summer school: Students cite residency rule, financial aid

KERRY BRITTAIN  
STAFF WRITER

Summer school at Florida State University can't compare to a vacation on a tropical island but students who do stay have plenty of reasons for not leaving.

Completing the summer requirement, not being able to get out of a lease, finding a job, trying to graduate on time and not wanting to leave friends are just some of the reasons for attending summer school.

"In my conversations with students I think students do stay to take classes because sometimes they can't get classes during the regular semester," said FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. "Some students might stay on to take classes so they can get a job."

The FSU summer requirement was implemented in 1976 and mandates that students with fewer than 60 earned credit hours prior to entering the university must complete at least 9 summer hours to graduate.

Dalton wasn't at FSU when the summer requirement was implemented, but he speculated that it was put in place because the university enrollment was increasing in the '70s.

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**Financial aid is a big factor in keeping students in Tallahassee. For example, Stafford Loan recipients receive greater financial aid with each year in school that they complete.**



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

### Water relief

For students returning to school for the summer, there are plenty of dog days ahead. But cool shades and a little H<sub>2</sub>O provide relief from the summer heat. Find a lake, a swimming pool, or head to the coast, and beat the heat.

## Johnson controversy ends with execution

BY RAJU CHEBIUM  
STAFF WRITER

Only Vietnam veteran Larry Joe Johnson knows exactly what was going on in his mind when he shot and killed a gas station clerk 12 years ago in the north Florida town of Lee.

But his voice fell silent Saturday.

At 10:07 p.m., Johnson, 49, died in the electric chair at the Florida State Prison in Starke.

Johnson's execution ended a controversy that sometimes captured national headlines—some people said Johnson had lost touch with reality as a result of the Vietnam War and should not be put to death but should be given a life sentence. Others argued he was a calculating, merciless killer.

Johnson was scheduled to die in February but Gov. Lawton Chiles postponed the execution to give officials more time to consider the sentence. Three of the seven Florida Supreme Court justices said then they were worried an injustice may be committed if Johnson is put to death. They did not have the procedural power to grant Johnson a reprieve though.

A Tallahassee federal court judge on Wednesday ordered a stay of execution but the federal appeals court in Atlanta lifted the stay. The U.S. Supreme Court on Saturday denied two petitions to review Johnson's case.

Media accounts say Johnson, dressed in a white shirt and striped gray pants, appeared both frightened and nonchalant when in the chair—he grimaced a few times and yawned once while straps were being secured.

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## FSU studies campus to begin meeting disabled requirements

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Florida State University officials are evaluating buildings, programs, procedures and just about everything else on campus to find out what changes must be made in coming years to meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

The comprehensive self-evaluation, which began last month, comes on the heels of a more general report in January and a recent building accessibility study prepared by FSU's Office of Disabled Student Services.

The act, much of which went into effect this year, prohibits employment discrimination against disabled people and requires that they are able to access facilities, goods and services in public and most private institutions. It covers public services, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

Since FSU is a public institution, the university has to comply with all requirements of the ADA, including the self-evaluation.

Some of the physical changes mandated by the law include building ramps outside buildings and elevators inside. Universities will have to provide staff members able to communicate in sign language. And public documents must be made available in Braille for the visually impaired.

"There are some major barriers in terms of our older buildings," said Freddie Groomes, co-chair of FSU's Committee for Persons with Disabilities and executive assistant to FSU President Dale Lick, Friday. "We're going to have a major challenge in upgrading."

Officials with the Florida Board of Regents predicted last year that compliance with the act, including paying the new staff members and building ramps and elevators, could cost the state university system up to

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Freddie Groomes

## Shelter and city to discuss agreement

BY CHE ODOM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Volunteers of The Shelter are meeting with the city's Department of Community Improvement today to iron out an agreement for the city to purchase a permanent site for the homeless shelter.

The meeting comes a week after The Shelter and other social service groups criticized DCI at a press conference for being sluggish when it comes to giving out money already allocated for social service programs.

"This isn't the first time we've had trouble getting money we're suppose to. We're asking 'Who's in charge,'" Christie Koontz, of the shelter, said Sunday.

The Shelter, formerly known as the Cold Nights Shelter, has been in existence for about eight years. It is currently located at the corner of Macomb and W. Tennessee Streets and is open all year, providing a place for homeless to sleep for the night. The shelter also serves as a spot for workshops for the homeless on such topics as money management and job searching.

The Shelter, Leon County Commissioner Anita Davis and representatives of other social service organizations said at the press conference they have had trouble getting money allocated to them by the City Commission.

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# Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

### British paper: Air strikes a certainty

Air strikes against key Serbian targets in Bosnia Herzegovina will begin within 10 days, with U.S. aircraft attacking bridges, roads and artillery, according to military and diplomatic sources in Washington and London, the Sunday Times reported.

The White House declined to comment on the report and the British Ministry of Defense dismissed it as speculation.

The Sunday Times newspaper quoted sources in Washington and London as saying an air armada of 250 fighters and bombers was ready at U.S. bases in Turkey, Italy and Germany to be used in the attacks.

It quoted one Whitehall source as saying Britain agreed to take part in the attacks on bridges, roads and artillery positions, but that it made no final decision on joining the first bombing run.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Defense dismissed the report, saying: "I wouldn't be able to assist in such speculation. It is a purely speculative article."

In Washington, White House spokesman declined to comment on the report and President Bill Clinton declined to take any questions about the situation.

Congressional leaders meanwhile expressed strong doubt that President Clinton would receive support from both houses for limited air strikes in Bosnia Herzegovina without defining clear-cut goals in such action to the American people.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chair of the House Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not think congressional support is available "as of today." But Hamilton, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he suspects "that if the president asserts leadership and he puts this in a national security context, he would carry the day."

Hamilton said some members of Congress are

frustrated over the administration's handling of the Bosnian crisis. "They're crying out for more information. They want to hear the goals and the objectives and the costs articulated, and that's their mood..." he said.

## state

### Jury selection to begin in Lozano trial

ORLANDO—After four years of legal wrangling and five changes of venue, jury selection is set to begin Monday in Orlando in the racially charged manslaughter trial of suspended Miami policeman William Lozano.

The Colombian-born Lozano is charged with the 1989 shooting of motorcyclist Clement Lloyd and the crash death of his passenger, Allan Blanchard. Lozano, 33, was convicted on two manslaughter counts in the 1989 and sentenced to seven years in prison. A state appeals court granted a new trial in 1991, ruling that the Miami jury may have been swayed by the threat of new violence.

Dade County Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer set the retrial for Orlando. Then last year, after the riots that followed the acquittal by an all-white jury of the Los Angeles officers accused of beating Rodney King, Spencer moved the Lozano trial to Tallahassee.

### 11,000 pounds of coke seized

MIAMI BEACH—Federal agents unloaded more than 11,000 pounds of cocaine Sunday from a freighter intercepted near the Panama Canal, and said the seizure could set a new record once all the contraband is weighed.

Coast Guard and DEA agents removed 230 bales of cocaine, weighing about 40 to 60 pounds each, from a metal shipping container that the crew of the Sea Chariot insisted was filled with raw fish.

Agents were still weighing the cache. Howe said it could top the record for the largest cocaine seizure, set in 1989 when agents seized 12,201 pounds from the Colombian supply ship Zeldom Sea.

## FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SUMMER TERM 1993 OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

### DISTRIBUTION FOR A, B AND F SESSIONS

Summer 1993 financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1993 aid, will be issued on May 17, 18 and 19 in the Student Union Ballroom. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 10-14. Tuition and other University charges will be deducted at the Distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A, and/or B, and/or F, in order to receive your check at this distribution.

You must present a picture ID to pick up financial aid or a short term loan.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

A - F	8 a.m. - noon	Monday, May 17
G - L	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Monday, May 17
M - R	8 a.m. - noon	Tuesday, May 18
S - Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Tuesday, May 18

### MAKE UP DAY

A - Z	8 a.m. - noon	Wednesday, May 19
A - Z	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	Wednesday, May 19

IMPORTANT: Wednesday, May 19, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without being permanently deleted.

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by May 19, 1993. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the Distribution when student appears to endorse all checks. The student MUST appear in person at Distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

TUITION DEFERMENTS: Students whose financial aid is not available at the Distribution MUST APPLY for a deferment if they are unable to pay by May 19, 1993. The last day to turn in a deferment is May 19, 1993. You are NOT automatically deferred!

FIRST TIME STAFFORD/SLS BORROWERS: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class. You must, however, attend Distribution to request a tuition deferment.

The financial aid deferments will expire on August 18, 1993. If total tuition is not paid by this date, whether or not the aid has been received, grades for the semester may be held.

Call E.T. (The Express Telephone System) at (904) 644-0539, available 24 hours a day, for quick access to information regarding the status of your financial aid application.

NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE NOTE  
In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 17-19, you MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS for the required number of hours during Session A, B or F. Example: If you are registered for three hours in A and three hours in C session, you will not receive your check until July 1. You MUST, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the Distribution in May.  
LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you have not previously turned one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

### FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR D, C SESSIONS

Cashier's Office hours at 109 Westcott are 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION

The Distribution for Session D will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 24, through Wednesday, June 30. The last day to pay or defer for Session D is Wednesday, June 30, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

#### DISTRIBUTION FOR C SESSION

The Distribution for Session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, July 1, through Thursday, July 8. The last day to pay or defer for Session C is Thursday, July 8, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

#### PLUS LOANS

If your parent is receiving a PLUS loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must, however, attend distribution on your day in order to receive one. When the check arrives in the Cashier's Office, it will be mailed to the parent with instructions.

#### CHECK CANCELLATION

Any Guaranteed Student Loan check available at the Distribution and not picked up within 30 days will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

#### SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS

After the Mass Distribution, financial aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office (109A Westcott) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The University will be CLOSED Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

DELINQUENCY CHARGES: If a student pays part of the tuition only, without making appropriate arrangements for the balance (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract-Fall/Spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, he/she will be assessed the late payment fee of \$100. If a student fails to pay fees in full or make appropriate arrangements for full amount of tuition (financial aid deferment, veteran deferment, installment contract-Fall/Spring terms only) by the close of the published deadline, the student's registration will be cancelled. Reinstatement requires the assessment of both the late registration fee of \$100 and the late payment of \$100; total fees, \$200.

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**COP BEAT**

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Sexual assault**

Three men flagged down a police officer Saturday night to report a man sexually abusing his 10-year-old stepdaughter, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Glenn Sapp said Sunday.

The officer was stopped at about 9:43 p.m. in the northwest section of town. The men led the officer to an apartment where they entered out of concern for the child.

When the officer walked into the bedroom, he found a 30-year-old man in bed with his stepdaughter. Both were partially undressed and asleep. Officers found a can they believed was used to smoke crack cocaine in the apartment.

The child was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional

Medical Center for treatment. The man was arrested and charged with sexual battery on a child under 12. He is being held in jail without bond.

**Gunman steals car and money**

A man sporting a handgun punched a 19-year-old convenience store clerk in the face early Sunday morning, robbed him and stole his car, Sapp said.

The employee of Suwannee Swifty, 2720 W. Tennessee St., reportedly arrived at a nearby bank to make a night deposit drop at around 12:45 a.m. When he got out of his car to make the drop, the gunman approached him and ordered him to throw the money bag back into the car through an open window.

The assailant then walked toward the victim and punched him with his fist. The thug then hopped in the car and took off.

The victim ran back to the Suwannee Swifty store and called police. His car was found by TPD minus the gunman and the money.

The assailant was described as a man, 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, of unknown race because he wore a nylon stocking over his face. He wore a dark colored shirt and work gloves.

**Chase ends with drug bust**

A guest of the Tallahassee Motel was arrested for trafficking cocaine Friday morning after leading police on a chase through a wooded area on the southeast part of town.

Spokesperson Sapp said an officer was flagged down by a woman at 1:24 a.m. claiming a female friend had just been beaten up by a man who was driving west on Apalachee Parkway.

The officer caught up with the vehicle near Governor's Square Mall and pulled it over. The driver got out of the car and ran. Police officers were eventually able to catch up with him.

A search of the man's hotel room turned up crack cocaine and over \$1300 of possible drug money, said Sapp. Deldranium Warner, 23, was arrested and charged with trafficking, obstructing an officer and driving with an invalid driver's license.

**IN BRIEF****Florida State University**

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES offer library orientation tours at Strozier Library from May 13-July 10, Thursdays at 3:30 and Saturdays at 2. At Dirac Science Library, thursdays at 11. Also, Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Science Library. For more info call 644-5019.

**Community**

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF FLORIDA LEGAL ASSISTANTS announces monthly lunch meeting. Meeting is free. Lunch is not. Silver Slipper at noon. For more call 222-6935.

THE MAGNOLIA SCHOOL announces registration for summer day camp, grades K through 5. For more call 575-2152.

**POLICY**

In-Brief is a service the *Flambeau* provides Florida State University, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee Community College and the Tallahassee community on a space available basis. In-Brief is a compilation of events and announcements limited to non-profit organizations, college events and some government entities.

Briefs are limited to one listing per event. Briefs for weekly events may run once per week. Deadline during the summer is noon the day before the brief should appear. For more info call 681-6692, ext. 1.

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## EDITORIAL

### Clinton should be supported in initiative to take action in Bosnia

The Clinton administration, knowing for some time that the drawn-out warfare and human atrocity in Bosnia-Herzegovina couldn't go without response much longer, saw its chance last week to talk tougher about taking action in the region.

And if there ever was a time in which the United States, with European support, could change the course of events in the war-shattered region, it's now. And we hope the Europeans can be nurtured into taking Clinton's lead and



Bill Clinton

jumping at the chance.

There are some 137,000 dead on all sides in the conflict that began in March last year when Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Yugoslavia. The war, declared by ethnic Serbs on Muslims and Croats in the region, has now seen some 52,000 children either killed, wounded or missing (many from disease and hunger for lack of enough food or medicine). Millions of refugees have been driven from their homes and scattered both within Bosnia-Herzegovina and throughout Europe.

It's far past the time for stronger international leadership. A unified effort designed ultimately to bring peace to the region must now take place.

The thrust of that leadership, in

our view, should be to deter and obstruct the efforts of nationalist-crazed Serbs, whose leaders both in Bosnia and in Serbia have delayed, distorted and downright lied about their commitments to a series of United Nations peace efforts. The effort should be aimed at taking the initiative out of the hands of Serbian leaders who have fostered the beating, rape and murder of Muslim and Croat men and women in their unholy effort to cleanse the region of non-Serbian "undesirables."

There is no better time for Europe and the United States to take full advantage of the dual strategy of air strikes on Serbian positions and dropping the U.N.-imposed arms embargo, which has prevented arming of the Muslim Bosnians. These are two options for the inter-

national community that would surely change the current momentum, which has seen the Bosnian Serbs seize about 70 percent of the region.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, until last week, consistently has supplied Serb enclaves in Bosnia-Herzegovina with monetary and material support. But Thursday, Milosevic instituted a surprising change in policy. The Serb leader, who had asked the Bosnian Serb assembly to accept the most recent international peace plan only to be rebuffed, announced he would no longer give support to the renegade Bosnian Serbs other than medicine and food.

As a result, acting now would capitalize on tensions between the Bosnian Serb and Serb leadership. And an allied air attack on the Bosnian Serb militia, which presumably would suffer after a few days without access to supplies and money from its Serb motherland,

would be more easily successful. Air strikes in the region would scatter, confuse and otherwise significantly hinder Serb forces, reportedly already pitifully undertrained and undisciplined. In addition, arming the Muslim troops, many of whom don't even carry weapons, would even the keel in a match-up that has Serbians weighing in with far more of the hardware that counts—warplanes, helicopters and tanks, and artillery pieces. Diplomatic maneuvering over the weekend saw what at first appeared to be increased support for Clinton's call for action from European leaders, and then the president decided to wait another week and take a wait-and-see attitude toward the problem.

Hopefully though, European leaders, while rightly concerned about becoming involved in a conflict that could potentially escalate instead of defuse, will finally come to the realization that they can no longer sit idly by while the Balkans burn.

## LETTERS

### McCarthy criticized

Editor:

I want to disassociate myself from the ugly personal attacks on *Flambeau* board member Jerry Stern by Jack McCarthy in the April 29 and 30 issues. They were crude, groundless, unnecessary, and unprofessional.

Like D. K. Roberts, I was a student of Jerry's and have since been a personal friend. I have nothing but admiration for him and must condemn Jack's attacks on him.

If this is an example of the mature and professional guidance Jack and other nonstudents provide the *Flambeau's* student reporters and editors, then maybe it's not such a bad idea for the board to limit nonstudent participation.

Robert Rackleff  
Environmental activist

Editor:

Jack McCarthy's recent rantings, and particular his highly personal attacks on Jerry Stern, are an embarrassment to McCarthy and to the *Flambeau*.

Jerry Stern has done more than any individual in Tallahassee to encourage good writing and nurture good writers. He has done this for more than 25 years. Contrary

to what McCarthy appears to think, this activity is not a capital crime. Stern's desire to see as many students as possible given an opportunity to write for the student paper is entirely appropriate.

McCarthy has served the *Flambeau* long and well, but someone should tell him the horrible secret: The '60s are over. He should give it a rest, lay off the attacks on Stern and get on with his life.

Wayne Harris

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Editor:

As a longtime supporter of the *Flambeau* I am appalled that the paper is fighting policy battles in public. The controversy over staffing the newsroom aside, Jack McCarthy's personal attack on Jerry Stern was shockingly unprofessional, unbecoming of Jack, and beneath the *Flambeau*. If this is an example of the *Flambeau's* standards—using the paper as a forum for personal vendettas and a showplace for having the last word—then it is time for a change.

Peter Ripley

### No place to live

Editor:

It is so senseless for us to pay almost \$2,000 for two

semesters to live in unsuitable dorms like Smith Hall. There are roaches in just about every room. It is so disgusting. I can not believe they still rent it out to students. Half the times the showers are not working properly. On a cold day, you rarely get hot water in the showers. On a hot day, you rarely get cold water. So what's the deal here?

A lot of times the sink water in our rooms is cloudy and not clear. It looks so nasty. The tiles are ripping away from the floor near the refrigerator and you can hurt your feet on the loose tiles. Not to mention no air-conditioning in Smith Hall, the blinds are so old it is hard to pull the blinds up and down to block the sunlight. Maybe some renovating should be done some at a time from all the money that they make off of us each semester. If not, most students may find it cheaper to live off campus in a suitable place.

Tammy Ng

## POLICY

The *Flambeau* invites letters under 300 words of length. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names must appear with all letters. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call 681-6692, ext. 1.





# FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals

## 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



### WELCOME TO / WELCOME BACK TO FSU



Softball sign-up begins today and ends on Monday, May 17. Team captains can sign-up their teams in Room 136, Tully Gym. For those who are not on a team and wish to be placed on one, you can stop by 136 Tully and sign up on the Free Agent List. A representative from each team must attend the captains' meeting on Monday, May 17, in Room 216, Tully Gym at 4pm. Any team who misses the meeting and roster turn-in will be dropped from the schedule. Men's, women's and co-rec divisions will be offered.

**\*\* Due to construction projects that impact the intramural fields, intramural softball will be held only the first six weeks of the summer session. The format of play has yet to be determined because of the construction.**

Sign-up for the IM tennis tournament begins today and ends on Friday, May 14, at 2PM. There will be women's and men's beginning, intermediate and advanced doubles. Go to Room 136, Tully Gym, to enter and pick up additional information.



### OFFICIALS NEEDED

Returning IM Officials interested in officiating softball or beach volleyball must attend a mandatory informational meeting on Monday, May 17, at 6:15PM in Room 212, Tully Gym.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

ACTIVITY	ENTRY PERIOD	PLAY BEGINS
Sand Volleyball (Capt. Mtg. 5/19, 5PM)	Thur. 5/13 - Wed. 5/19 5:00PM	Mon. 5/24
Golf: Select-A-Shot \$7.00	Tue. 6/1 - Tue. 6/8 12 Noon	Thur. 6/10
Over-The-Line (Capt. Mtg. 7/6, 4PM)	Mon. 6/28 - Tue. 7/6 2:00PM	Thur. 7/8
Innertube WaterPolo (Capt. Mtg. 7/7, 4PM)	Wed. 6/30 - Wed. 7/7 2:00PM	Mon. 7/12
Racquetball (Convenience Tournament)	Tue. 7/6 - Mon. 7/12 12 noon	Wed. 7/14
5-Person Flag Football (Capt. Mtg. 7/14, 4PM)	Wed. 7/7 - Wed. 7/14 2:00PM	Mon. 7/19
Wallyball Tournament (Capt. Mtg. 7/15, 4PM)	Thur. 7/8 - Thur. 7/15 2:00PM	Mon. 7/19

**ALL CAPTAINS' MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN 216 TULLY GYM**

### SUMMER I.D. POLICY

Only students with validated summer ID's will be allowed to participate in IM activities. If you are not taking classes this summer, you may still participate if you were a student in the spring and by paying \$37.45. For your investment, you may use any Campus Recreation facility free of charge. If interested, stop by the equipment check-out area at the Leach Center and purchase a summer sticker.

### OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Meeting your needs for camping equipment rentals, maps, state park brochures and outdoor adventures, operated out of Room 123 Tully Gym.

Mondays & Fridays 12-6PM  
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Wednesdays Closed  
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June 26 - Gulf 104 Pool Jam

July 17 - GWTC Women's Distance Festival

July 24 - Gulf 104 Pool Jam

Sept. 4 - Gulf 104 Pool Jam

\*Admission: FREE to FSU students w/valid ID; Others \$2.00.

\*Canoe, Sailboat, and Cabin rentals available.

\*Call 644-5730 for more information.

### LEACH CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION

**SUMMER SEMESTER (regular hours of operation)**

May 10 - August 5

M-F 6:30AM-9:00PM

Saturdays 11:00AM-7:00PM

Sundays 11:00AM-7:00PM

**Exceptions to the regular hours of operation in between the semester:**

**Holidays**

May 31 [Memorial Day] (Monday) 11:00AM-7:00PM

July 4 (Sunday) CLOSED

July 5 (Monday) 11:00AM-7:00PM

**Resume regular hours of operation on July 6**

August 6 6:30AM-7:00PM

August 7 - August 13 11:00AM-7:00PM

August 14 - August 22 CLOSED

August 23 - August 27 11:00AM-10:00PM

August 28 *Start of Fall Hours*

Monday-Friday 6:30AM-10:00PM

Saturday 11:00AM-8:00PM

Sunday 11:00AM-7:00PM

**FAMILY HOURS**

Fridays 6:00-9:00PM

Saturdays & Sundays 2:00-5:00PM

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## Summer from page 1

"I think part of (summer requirement) was because enrollment was increasing and it allowed the university more access to the students," said Dalton.

Dalton said that the students taking summer classes see it as an opportunity to get ahead in school and finish their graduation requirements. Fewer and fewer college students graduate from college in the projected four years.

Tom Anderson, a senior biology major, says the main reason he's staying in Tallahassee this summer is because he has to finish his summer requirement.

He said he plans to attend summer school so he "can

graduate quicker and because of the state requirement. I only have 6 (summer) hours under my belt," said Anderson, who will be able to graduate in December as a result of attending summer school.

Many landlords require students to sign a year lease. The legal agreement between landlords and tenants forces students who planned to leave for the summer to find someone to sublet their apartment, to stay at school or pay the rent on their unoccupied apartment.

"Anybody who operates an apartment would like to rent it year around," said Dalton.

This hinders students who previously planned to spend the summer with family and friends in their home town.

"I have my apartment up here and it is a waste to leave my apartment sitting here and go home," said Jeannie Tobin, a junior social work major.

Financial aid is a big factor in keeping students in Tallahassee. For example, Stafford Loan recipients receive greater financial aid with each year in school that they complete.

"I am going to summer school because if I go to summer school I'll be a sophomore and will be eligible to get more financial aid," said Steve Kronverg, a first-year Computer Science major. "I didn't take 15 hours each semester (last academic year)."

After being away from home, returning to parents and a slow-paced atmosphere just isn't appealing to many students. During the summer months there are friends and fun to be missed.

"I just didn't want to go back home," said Robert Snyder, a junior psychology major. "Plus you have to go to summer school."

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## Johnson from page 1

He had seemed nervous the whole day, chain-smoking cigarettes and stammering often. He spent the day meeting with family members and attorneys. In the days preceding his execution, Johnson didn't sleep well, witnesses said, adding when he did sleep he reported having nightmares.

Johnson didn't have any last words moments before officials threw the switch. The first jolt of electricity was administered at 10:04 p.m. and Johnson was pronounced dead three minutes later. He is the 31st Florida inmate to be killed since 1979.

A few dozen Vietnam veterans and anti-death penalty advocates protested peacefully by holding candles outside the Starke facility. No demonstrators were present at the Governor's Mansion or the Capitol that night.

Johnson was convicted of murder-robbery charges in 1979. Accompanied by his teen-age girlfriend, he stole money from the gas station's cash register and killed James Hadden, the 67-year-old owner, with a sawed-off shotgun. Hadden was due to retire the next day and was filling in for a sick employee.

Born in Kentucky, Johnson entered the Navy in 1968 at age 16. He served two tours in Vietnam where he once watched close friends drive over a landmine and die instantly.

When Johnson, called "Time Bomb" by his death row inmates, returned to the United States, friends and relatives say, he was wary of strangers and afraid of sudden noises. He seemed to be doing better when he joined the Kentucky National Guard. But during exercises, a smoke grenade exploded near him, slamming his head into a steel tank deck.

In 1979, Johnson left his home state with a teen-age runaway and stopped in Lee, a few miles south of the Georgia border east of Tallahassee, and committed the crimes for which he was put to death Saturday.

Johnson's lawyers contended that Johnson suffered from classic post traumatic stress disorder and developed physical problems from exposure

to Agent Orange and mental problems after the smoke bomb incident in Kentucky.

But prosecuting attorney Jerry Blair, a Vietnam veteran himself, and Jan Hadden Smith, James Hadden's daughter, said they didn't buy the stress disorder argument.

Johnson is the first veteran to be executed despite arguments that their crimes were the result of Vietnam experiences.

Lawyers for Wayne Felde, convicted in Louisiana for the killing of a police officer, unsuccessfully tried to use the insanity defense. Felde was put to death in 1988, 10 years after the crime.

In 1986, Florida officials executed another veteran, David Funchess, for a Jacksonville double murder two years before despite his insanity defense.

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# Pro-choicers remember Dr. Gunn

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—The children of the doctor slain at a Pensacola clinic denounced anti-abortion rights groups as "hate groups" that intimidate through stalking, harassment and terrorism.

Wendy Gunn spoke Saturday during a Pensacola rally honoring Dr. David Gunn. The 47-year-old doctor was shot to death outside the Pensacola Women's Medical Services building during an anti-abortion demonstration March 10.

About 3,000 abortion rights supporters marched Saturday from the clinic to the court building where Michael Griffin, 31, will be tried next month on first-degree murder charges in Gunn's death.

Marchers carried signs that read, "Dr. Gunn, a man of courage," "Stop religious terrorism now," and "I'm pro-choice and I shoot back."

"My father lost his life to the hands of a civil rights opponent who decided to abort a 47-year-old man," Wendy Gunn said.

She accused abortion rights foes of "stalking and harassment."

"The time has come for them to be exposed as the hate groups they are," she said. "The time has come to deny the radical right the chance to make decisions for the entire country."

The march and rally were organized by the National Organization for Women. The only visible opposition was a light plane pulling a banner that read, "Male doctors hid behind NOW's pants."

In Miami, the slain doctor's son addressed about 100 abortion rights advocates Saturday night. He also accused anti-abortion rights groups of using "terrorist tactics."

## Homes from page 1

They said the problem has been around for a few years and they're sick and tired of it.

This time DCI told the shelter's staff they must first get a grant from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or some other source to pay for next year's operating costs before they get dollars from the city to purchase a home.

"Dianne Dunson (head of DCI) has been quoted as saying it's all a misunderstanding . . . but how can it be a misunderstanding when they have it in writing?" she said.

Attempts to reach Dunson Sunday were unsuccessful.

The city commission voted in September to appropriate more than \$300,000 for the renovation and purchase of a new shelter, but the money hasn't been forked over yet. Despite an expected vote by the commission this Wednesday to authorize a purchase contract, the shelter must prove it will have enough cash to operate it.

"That pushed us over the limit," said Koontz, who said HRS has told The Shelter they will not give them any more money until local government puts in their money and buys a shelter.

Koontz said The Shelter applied for an HRS emergency shelter grant last Friday and she's been told that with a permanent site, they are a shoe-in for it.

"We were not mad at the commission. We're just saying we're having trouble working with (DCI)," she said. "They (the commission) voted to give us the money . . . but we still don't have money to purchase the building."

## Disability from page 1

\$125 million.

According to FSU Disabled Student Services Director Robin Leach, officials at FSU have their work cut out for them. Several older buildings, such as the Williams Building on the south side of campus and the Bellamy Building in the center of campus have bad elevators and heavy, narrow doors, making access to classrooms difficult for people in wheelchairs.

"Some of the things are things we can't do anything about," Leach said, citing for example the rolling hills of FSU's campus, which make it hard for people without motorized wheelchairs to travel.

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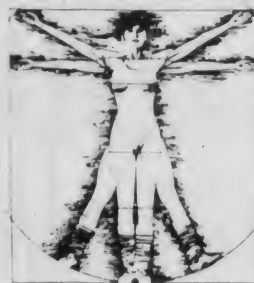
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## FSU from page 12

Muller homered in the second inning to stake Bryan Harris and the 'Noles to a 1-0 lead. The Tigers attack bounced right back with three runs in the third inning to take a 3-1 lead.

The similarities end there as Clemson hurlers Chad Phillips, Jeff Keppen and Andy Taulbee shut down the FSU attack, allowing only three hits over the last seven innings. Williams added a two-run blast in the seventh inning to provide the Tigers with the final margin of victory, 5-1.

## Brown from page 12

including Horace Broadnax, an assistant under Booker, who has maintained a positive relationship with the players despite the turmoil. Broadnax played on Georgetown's 1984 national championship team.

"I haven't committed to anybody," said Brown. "I'll talk to everybody. I'm not rushing into things because I need to address other concerns first."

Where players are concerned, Brown says he needs to find out who wants to stay and who wants to leave. He hopes to recruit from his present area while also making "a gallant effort to recruit in state."

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8 p.m.—Baseball: Atlanta at Houston, (TBS); NBA Playoffs: Eastern Conference Semifinals Game 1 (TNT)

3 a.m.—Baseball: UCF at FIU (R) (Sun)

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8 p.m.—Baseball: Atlanta at Houston (TBS); NBA Playoffs: Eastern Conference Semifinals

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# SPORTS

## FSU drops 2 of 3 to Clemson, is third in the ACC

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Going into the weekend's three-game series against Clemson, Florida State needed to win at least two games to have a chance to move up into second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball standings.

But the Tribe (39-14 overall, 14-9 in the ACC) managed only one win in the set to finish third in the ACC this year. With the No. 3 seeding the Seminoles will receive a first-round bye in the ACC baseball tournament. They play Sunday against the winner of the No. 5 and No. 6 game.

"(Clemson) literally outplayed us. They did everything right," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "They were positioned against us right (defensively) and really did a number on us."

The Seminoles suffered a heartbreaking 7-6 loss in the first game of the series Friday evening at Dick Hower Stadium. FSU designated hitter Mike Schmitz belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Seminoles a 6-5 lead.

However, the Tribe's bullpen could not hold the lead as Clemson's Keith Williams led off the eighth inning with a home run and Shawn Satterfield's RBI single gave the Tigers the win.

Game two went to FSU 4-3 in 10 innings, thanks to some late-inning heroics and an incredible pitching effort from John Wasdin. After Schmitz staked Wasdin to a 1-0 lead with a solo shot in the second inning, the Tigers answered with two runs in the third on a Satterfield solo homer and a run-scoring single by Williams.

Clemson added a run in the fifth inning to increase the lead to 3-1 and the second game seemed destined to end like the first. But Schmitz's RBI single home in the seventh and Link Jarrett's RBI double in the eighth pulled the Tribe even at 3-3.

Wasdin settled down after the fifth inning and finished the game retiring 18 of the last 20 batters he



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**TY Muller was one of FSU's few bright spots, going 5-for-11 with two doubles and a homerun.**

faced, throwing only 128 pitches in 10 innings. "Wasdin just took the ball and said 'I'm going to finish this,'" Martin said.

"I knew with (John) Johnson and (Paul) Wilson being out and the pen depleted, I had to throw for as long as I can," Wasdin said.

The offense did not let Wasdin's effort go to waste, scoring in the 10th inning when Chad Sheffer doubled with two outs and scored after three straight walks to Lopez, Jarrett and Doug Mientkiewicz.

Sunday afternoon's tilt started similar to Saturday's game.

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## FAMU picks Brown to lead its basketball team from woes to wins

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M named West Virginia assistant coach Ron Brown as its new head basketball coach last Wednesday, ending a two-month search to replace Willie Booker.

For the past eight seasons, Brown was West Virginia chief recruiter under head coach Gale Catlett. The Mountaineers played in four NCAA tournaments and three NIT tournaments during his tenure.

"(Brown) is the best man for the job," said FAMU athletic director Walter Reed. "He's dedicated to academics. He's organized, disciplined and he knows basketball."

But Brown was not the school's first choice. Alabama A&M's Vann Pettaway turned down a proposed five-year offer two days prior to Brown's naming. Despite being the second choice, Brown says he's glad to be coming to Tallahassee.

"I'm excited. It's a great opportunity for me to coach at one of only 300 Division I schools and especially at a prominent Black school," Brown said.

Though his contract has not been finalized, Brown is expected to make \$65,000-75,000 a year. He thanked the FAMU administration for the offer and Catlett for supporting his move to Florida.

Prior to his eight years at West Virginia, Brown served as both an assistant and head coach at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn from

1981 to 1985. A native of the Bronx, Brown worked nine years in the New York City Criminal Justice System and interviewed for a job with the NCAA Enforcement Division. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the John Jay School of Criminal Justice and a graduate degree from West Virginia.

The addition of Brown is the first of many changes for the troubled Rattler basketball program, according to Reed. Last spring, Booker resigned in the midst of questions concerning his commitment to academics. There were also player conflicts, including an incident when leading scorer DeLon Turner walked out of the gym during a game.

Along with the personnel problems, Gaither Gym has been ridiculed in the past as being small and decrepit. Attendance at FAMU basketball games dropped considerably last season and the team's record plummeted below .500. Their 10-18 record was the first losing season at Florida A&M since 1984.

Brown indicated he understood what he's up against.

"I'm not here to coach a team, I'm here to put a program in place," Brown said. "I want to get the train back on track with academic programs and discipline. . . . Before we can win, we have to take care of those matters."

No assistants have been named yet. Brown says he will consider everyone who applies for positions,

Turn to BROWN, page 11

### PLAYOFF SUMMARY

#### NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

##### Division Finals (Best of 7)

##### Pacific Division

Pittsburgh 3, NY Islanders 2 (Best of 7)

Game 4: NY Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 5

Game 5: Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Pittsburgh

Game 6: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at NY Islanders

Game 7: Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Pittsburgh (if necessary)

##### Adams Division

Montreal def. Buffalo 4-0

Game 4: Montreal 4, Buffalo 3 (OT)

##### Norris Division

St. Louis 2, Toronto 2

Game 4: Toronto 4, St. Louis 1

Game 5: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at Toronto

Game 6: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis

Game 7: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Toronto (if necessary)

##### Smythe Division

Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 1

Game 4: Sunday at Los Angeles (incomplete)

Game 5: Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. at Vancouver

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Game 7: Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at Vanc. (if necessary)

#### NBA PLAYOFFS

##### Eastern Conference Quarterfinals (Best of 5)

New York def. Indiana 3-1

Game 3: Indiana 116, New York 93

Game 4: New York 109, Indiana 100 (OT)

##### Chicago def. Atlanta 3-0

Game 3: Chicago 98, Atlanta 88

##### Charlotte def. Boston 3-1

Game 3: Charlotte 119, Boston 89

Game 4: Charlotte 104, Boston 103

##### Cleveland def. New Jersey 3-2

Game 4: New Jersey 96, Cleveland 79

Game 5: Cleveland 99, New Jersey 89

##### Western Conference Quarterfinals (Best of 5)

Houston def. LA Clippers 3-2

Game 4: LA Clippers 93, Houston 90

Game 5: Houston 84, LA Clippers 80

##### Seattle def. Utah 3-2

Game 4: Seattle 93, Utah 80

Game 5: Seattle 100, Utah 92

##### Phoenix def. LA Lakers 3-2

Game 4: Phoenix 101, LA Lakers 86

Game 5: Phoenix 112, LA Lakers 104 (OT)

##### San Antonio def. Portland 3-1

Game 3: San Antonio 107, Portland 101

Game 4: San Antonio 100, Portland 97 (OT)

##### Eastern Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)

##### New York 1, Charlotte 0

Game 1: New York 111, Charlotte 95

Game 2: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. at New York

##### Cleveland vs. Chicago

Game 1: Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. at Chicago

Game 2: Thursday, 8:00 p.m. at Chicago

##### Western Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)

##### Houston vs. Seattle

Game 1: Monday, 9:00 p.m. at Seattle

Game 2: Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. at Seattle

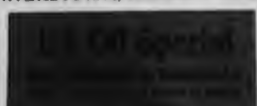
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## Where The River Runs



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Nehemiah Banks returned to his Florida stomping grounds after years of traveling the world in the U.S. Air Force. His childhood home is in Gadsden County, where as a boy he used to walk and fish the length of the Withlacoochee Creek, pictured above. Banks says he fishes now just to relax.



## Despite city's yes vote, The Shelter is still in limbo

BY CHE ODOM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Shelter will still be required to show where it's going to get operating funds for the next fiscal year before the city will purchase a new home for the homeless haven.

And that's the biggest stumbling block to getting a place, say operators of The Shelter, which is located on the corner of Macomb and West Tennessee Streets.

The city voted unanimously Wednesday night to agree to a contract which calls on the city to purchase a site for the homeless shelter, which involves about \$340,000 of previously allocated city money.

City officials want some assurance the shelter will be able to afford to run itself without asking for more operating expenses. So, shelter officials must name sources for operating expenses for the next fiscal year, which begins in October.

"I'm sure the rest of the commission would agree the mission is to help the homeless of Tallahassee, but that must be done wisely, with fiscal responsibility," said Commissioner Scott Maddox after the commission vote.

Volunteers of The Shelter say there's no way they can tell the city today where they will get money for operating expenses for the next fiscal year.

"We've tried to pin down where we're going to get the money from," said Christie Koontz, of the Shelter, Wednesday night. "But it's impossible. We can only project our funding so far. We can't count what we hope to receive in the future. I cannot look into the future."

Koontz said the shelter's hopes ride on a grant the shelter applied for last week from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for \$100,000.

HRS, says Koontz, requires the shelter to get support from the city via the purchase of a permanent home in

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## Groups oppose offshore drilling

BY MONICA SCHULOFF  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is enlisting powerful allies in its battle to stop the Chevron Oil Company from drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

FPIRG and other environmental agencies have banded forces with Gov. Lawton Chiles to propel President Bill Clinton into swift action to end offshore oil drilling in the northeast portion of the Gulf of Mexico. FPIRG made the announcement at a Wednesday press conference at the Florida Press

Center.

Estus Whitfield, the governor's environmental advisor assures that the governor is committed to the fight.

"He is doing everything he can to keep the gas drillers off the coast of Florida . . . He has objected and officially appealed to the Department of Commerce," said Whitfield.

In a letter to Bruce Babbitt, U.S. Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Chiles explained that any

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Ann Whitfield

## FSU coughs up alumni disclosure rule

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Florida State University, the last state university to meet Board of Regents requirements that university alumni organizations disclose information for public scrutiny, is expected to come clean Friday.

Lick adopted policies for the FSU Alumni Association, International Programs Assistance, Financial Assistance, the FSU Foundation and the Seminole Boosters, which had failed to comply with the BOR by the time of the board's regular meeting in March. The organizations are integral fundraising institutions

closely aligned with the university.

The newly composed disclosure statements, according to Lick, are similar to the University of Florida's alumni organization statement, which had earlier been approved by the BOR.

"These fit exactly what the BOR has asked us to do," Lick said Tuesday.

BOR members admonished Lick at the March meeting for not presenting a policy, saying he ultimately is responsible for seeing that FSU's alumni organizations, known as direct support

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## Colorful carnival comes to captivate, charm for charity

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought life in Tallahassee was ready to chill out for the summer, the town won't sleep at least until the last dancer has cleared the street during its first ever Caribbean Carnival, which starts today at the North Florida Fairgrounds.

Carnival, a time-honored tradition of food, music, dance and all around free-for-all in the islands south of the U.S., has arrived in Tallahassee as an effort to bring together the many diverse cultures that inhabit this part of Florida, according to the event's publicizer St. Claire Murraine.

"There's about ten thousand islanders living in North Florida, and thousands more all over the state," said Murraine, a St. Thomas, Virgin Islands native. "The natives never miss a Carnival at home, and people will go where there's a carnival."

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## world

### Israel, Ethiopia to cooperate

**JERUSALEM**—Israel and Ethiopia agreed Wednesday to bury their past political differences and cooperate in helping the new African government build its economy and cultivate its parched farmland.

Ethiopian Prime Minister Ato Tamirat Laile also said he had "no political problem" with allowing more of his countrymen to join the 45,000 Ethiopian Jews who were airlifted to Israel in the past decade.

"Any Ethiopian who wants to go out and leave Ethiopia is welcome to do so," Ato Tamirat told reporters. "Ethiopia's gates are open. Ethiopia is now democratic."

But he called stories in the Israeli press about persecution of the so-called "Falash Mura"—some 30,000 Ethiopian Jews who converted to Christianity—"malicious lies."

## nation

### Clinton keeps military option open in Balkans

**WASHINGTON**—President Clinton indicated Wednesday he may soon order American ground troops to Macedonia to join a U.N. peacekeeping force trying to keep the Bosnian civil war from spreading in the Balkans.

"I think you'll see over the next few days that we'll be able to take some more steps that will make peace more likely and will make the confining of the conflict more likely," Clinton said



Clinton

on NBC-TV's "Today."

"I think there are some things that we are going to be able to do with our allies that will continue to turn the pressure up."

The president would not say if he had decided against pursuing further military action to stop the fighting.

His efforts to date have met only resistance from European allies, forcing his administration to put the diplomatic push on hold pending a weekend referendum on a proposed peace treaty.

### Pro-choicers score small victories

**READING, Pa.**—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that abortion rights activists can present evidence that Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion control law would place an undue hardship on women seeking abortions.

In a 29-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett III continued an injunction blocking the law from taking effect and ordered a new trial to determine whether the law is constitutional.

**WASHINGTON**—Attorney General Janet Reno, warning that local law enforcement agencies are being overwhelmed by abortion foes, Wednesday urged passage of a federal law banning blockades and violence at abortion clinics.

The Senate's "Freedom of Access" bill offers protections for doctors and patients at abortion clinics, while not curbing the free speech rights of abortion foes, Reno told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

### "Fat tax" on cheeseburgers?

**LIVINGSTON, N.J.**—A New Jersey smokers' rights group says federal officials looking to increase sin taxes to boost money for health care are missing a prime revenue source—cheeseburgers.

The New Jersey Coalition for Smokers' Rights proposed a 24-cent "fat tax" on cheeseburgers Wednesday as a substitute for a \$1-a-pack cigarette tax increase.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**PHI BETA SIGMA** fraternity announces summer semester smoker, 7 p.m. Monday night, 322 New Union, semi-formal attire. For more call 222-6234.

**FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM** announce "The Philosophy of Education," by Leonard Peikoff, 2 p.m. Saturday, 234 New Union. For more call 561-8391.

**THE BAKHTI YOGA CLUB** announces "Women in Spiritual Life," a lecture by Laxmi Moni Dasi, on transcending societal limitations and respiritualizing American culture, tonight, 7 p.m., 312-313 New Union. For more call 224-3803.

**THE NAACP** announces picnic, Union Green, 12 to 2, Saturday.

### Tallahassee

**THE COUP** announces meeting, 6:30 today at the Women's Center. For more call 644-6453.

**THE LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY** announce English as a second language tutor training, Saturday 10-2, Leon County Public Library, Program Room A. For more call 487-4444.

**REFUGEE SERVICES** announces meeting, 7:30 tonight, United Church on Haitian refugees held in the Leon County Jail. For more call 877-8010 or 386-4836.

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# FSU Fulbright winner's research focuses on environmental biology

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Peter Dees foresees a day in the not-too-distant future when tiny chemical-destroying bacteria are let loose in aquifers to degrade harmful chemicals released from negligent dry cleaning businesses. Or when hydrocarbon-dispersing fungi are placed into the ocean to prevent the destruction of fragile marine life by oil spilled from a damaged tanker.

The 23-year-old Dees, who graduated from Florida State University in biology and German in the spring, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study this cutting-edge biological process, known as bioremediation, for 10 months in Stuttgart, Germany.

One of only a few undergraduate students in the country and the single FSU student to win the prestigious Fulbright this year, Dees will have his travel expenses, books and fees paid for with money from the grant. He is one of 670 people chosen from U.S. universities out of 3,740 applicants to receive Fulbright scholarships to teach, conduct research or pursue graduate study for the next academic year.

Dees was doing research in bioremediation in a directed individual study course his last semester at FSU.

"I will study what kind of planning goes into the bioremediation process," said Dees in a phone interview from his home in Manhattan, Kansas, where he's taking a brief hiatus before flying to Germany.

According to David Balkwill, an FSU biology

professor who did research with Dees last spring, the bioremediation process has sparked the interest of several companies interested in this unique way of fighting pollution. Dees made "a fair amount of progress" in the research, in which he evaluated a system that identifies bacteria in aquifers, according to Balkwill.

Dees is no stranger to the world of research. He was president and founder of Biological Interest Group, a biology students' conservation group at FSU. And he won the College of Arts and Sciences Academic Leadership Award for 1992-1993. He's the only two-time winner of the McAllister Award, which supports FSU undergraduate students in the biology department so they can spend more time doing research.

Dees spent his junior year in an exchange program in Augsburg, Germany and interned in an environmental planning firm there last summer. He expects to work with German scientists at Stuttgart University and in industry there.

He said he'll apply the work he'll do on plans to clean up contaminated industrial sites in west German states to environmental problems in the former East Germany.

"They already have some good ideas about what's possible there," he said, saying that his research, which focuses on gathering preliminary information about a contaminated site can be of use to East German scientists.

Dees said development of the bioremediation process is not as far along as some would like. Currently, microbes are not typically brought to a place where environmental damage from oil or other chemicals has occurred. Instead, strains of bacteria or fungus already in place are isolated in an effort to fight pollutants.

"They don't yet actually take bacteria to a site," said Dees.



FSU graduate Peter Dees was awarded a Fulbright scholarship

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organizations, live up to the BOR requirement.

Lick said then that the organizations were slow in providing disclosure statements because such a policy was a "major philosophical transition." But the regents made clear to Lick that he should adopt a policy to present at Friday's meeting in Fort Lauderdale.

The BOR had voted in September that support organizations at Florida's state universities, which have traditionally kept partially closed financial records, must adopt formal policies to make the records public.

The FSU statements make it plain that while some information, such as employee records and organization expenditures, are open to the public, lists of donors and potential donors are off limits.

According to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, who said the FSU disclosure statements are exactly what the regents are looking for, to make public the donor lists would make it difficult for the organizations to raise money.

"You can't raise money if everything in the filing cabinet is public information," he said.

According to Betty Lou Joanos, assistant director of the FSU Alumni Association, attorneys for the organization believe that to release some information to the public, particularly the lists of donors and potential donors, would be illegal.

"I'd think our alumni wouldn't be too pleased," said Joanos. At the March BOR meeting, Regent Jon Moyle said he saw no reason to keep information about who donates money to university fundraising organizations private, since the money exists to support a public institution.

Attempts to reach Moyle this week were unsuccessful.

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## The wrong message

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles has always been light years ahead of his predecessor, former Gov. Bob Martinez, when it comes to advocating the empowerment of women.

The governor won the support of thousands of Florida women during his 1990 election campaign, in which he promised to fight any effort to restrict a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.

But Chiles, who has a respectable record in making appointments to regulatory and governing boards, came up short Monday when he nixed a "gender balance" bill that would have mandated the appointment of more women to state regulatory boards.

The bill, which Chiles labels a "Noah's Ark" concept, would have required an equal number of men and women and proportional representation of ethnic minorities on state agency boards. The bill's passage would have made it possible for more women and minorities to serve on boards, commissions and councils, enabling them to give important input into the issues affecting Florida's diverse population.

The bill found a strong advocate in the Florida Commission On The Status Of Women, which points out that 52 percent of Florida's population is comprised of women. And they rightly argue that Chiles' veto sends the message to Floridians that the full and equal partnership in the decisions impacting women's daily lives is disturbing.

## SG for the students

Whether or not one agrees that memoranda found recently in the Florida State University student government's computerized Zip Mail system suggests too cozy a relationship between a former student government administration and the FSU administration, the new SG administration can use the incident to its advantage.

The new President Tracy Newman and vice president Fred Maglione, both of the Alliance Party, are former members of the student political party in question, the Seminole Party, and will have to distance themselves from the perception that student government leaders are simply yes-men and yes-women.

The memoranda, which cover topics such as a grade change for former student body President Brian Philpott's vice president and administration queries to student leaders about efforts by the Student Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, certainly raise one's eyebrows.

Newman and Maglione won a March election in which only some 30 percent of the student body showed up to the polls. Their status with the student body, while solid, certainly leaves room for improvement. We suggest they take advantage of their tenure and make a commitment to push legislation and make decisions which advantage the goals of the student population, goals which may or may not conflict with the administration's agenda.

Only then will skepticism about student government's commitment to the students they represent be realized.

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## LETTERS

## The shoe fits

Editor:

The *Florida Flambeau* is a fine little paper, far gutsier and more intelligent than the *Tallahassee Democrat* which, admittedly, isn't much of a compliment, but I could do better if I wanted to take the space to argue what should be obvious: The *Flambeau's* feisty managing editor is turning out a first rate product. First-rateness is rare in journalism these days.

So what's all this nonsense about a new policy of students-only to get rid of him? For Pete's sake, who cares if he's a space alien or a cross-dresser, so long as he maintains the *Flambeau's* quality?

To quote that great Southern statesman Bert Lance, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

By the way, is the Jerome Stern who chairs the *Flambeau's* board of directors the same Jerome Stern who is a book critic and illustrator for the *Tallahassee Democrat*? Well, well, well. Don't tell me this charming gentleman who has professional ties to the *Democrat* also helps determine the fate of the *Democrat's* only competition. Doesn't he feel he is sitting in a conflict-of-interest mud puddle?

Bob Sherrill  
The Nation Magazine

Editor's note: Sherrill is the author of *Why They Call It Politics*, *The Accidental President*, *The Last Kennedy* and *The Oil Follies*, 1970-1980.

## Rough times

Editor:

Too often we hear about how today's young people are less involved and less caring than previous generations. About how their test scores are lower and attention spans are shorter. Having been preassigned the destiny of a "Lost Generation," students could have just accepted their fate. Instead, as young people often do, they have defied authority by becoming active and involved citizens in their communities. They feed hungry, fight AIDS, house the homeless, teach the illiterate, and improve the environment. They have heard the challenge to change America and are doing it block by block.

The National Service Trust Act of 1993 offered to Congress by President Clinton is a glowing affirmation of this generation's movement and of traditional American values: expanding educational opportunity, rewarding individual responsibility, and building the American community by uniting us in our spending, but through the power of youth service.

To support this legislation, join Young People for National Service by calling (904) 922-2922 or write your Congressional representatives. The time for young people to act is now. After all, they have the most to lose.

Steve Haddad  
Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers

## Not possible

Editor:

When I first arrived at FSU, I wondered how it was possible to park on campus with the many thousands of others. Now, I realize it isn't.

Parking on campus is somewhat like battle, with people fighting over every small opening, curbside or space in a lot. We pay for permits, but what good are they? Unless you leave an hour before a morning class begins, chances are you'll be late—if you get there at all.

For those in a dorm, life is worse. If you get in late, you can look forward to a long, scary walk from the stadium lot to your dormroom.

Pace Pickels

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Editor:

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Susan Parmalee  
Program Coordinator



**COP BEAT**

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police officers spent a busy Sunday night working on two unrelated shootings and a home invasion robbery.

The first shooting occurred at approximately 9 p.m. when a 23-year-old man was shot in the shoulder for no apparent reason, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The victim said he was walking home along a dirt path near Old Bainbridge Road and Rollins Street when he noticed a car pull over and watched three men get out.

"One of them pointed a gun at him and fired, hitting him once in the left shoulder," Kiracofe said.

Almost two hours after Sunday's initial shooting, a second shooting occurred at Putman Drive and Meridian Street.

A 22-year-old man was robbed out of his money, shot in the right arm and chased by his assailant for about half a block before he was found by police at a Magnolia Drive apartment waiting for medical attention, according to police reports.

Both shooting victims were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and were treated and released by Monday.

Around 1 a.m. Monday, three men entered a house on Bryan Street and forced one of the residents to lie face down on a sofa at gunpoint. After taking some money, one of the robbers fired a shot inside the house. A second resident reportedly was in the house but locked himself in his room during the incident. No one was injured and no arrests had been made by Wednesday afternoon, police said.



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order to get the grant. And commissioners want the HRS grant before they'll buy a building, she said.

"We're in a Catch-22," she said.

But City Attorney Jim English said Wednesday during the commission meeting's dinner break that the

contract between The Shelter and the city to buy a permanent shelter is a show of support and should be enough to get the HRS grant.

The Shelter, formerly known as the Cold Nights Shelter, has been in existence for about eight years.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the commission agreed to give the shelter \$20,000 of city money and another \$17,000 from the city's development block grant, made up of federal money.

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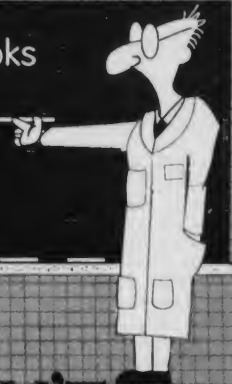
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# ARTS

## Moon shines on the Cinema Twin screen

BY KATI KAIRIES

ARTS EDITOR

A full and wondrous *Moon* will rise in Tallahassee Friday night and shine like a beacon in Tallahassee Mall's Cinema Twin theaters.

The celestial orb in question is *Claire of the Moon*, a film that charts the inner journeys of two women when their paths converge at a writers retreat in Oregon. The film, written and directed by Nicole Conn, was released last year to critical acclaim, and is the first frankly lesbian-oriented movie to hit the screen since 1986's *Desert Hearts*. And although *Claire of the Moon* is not a perfect film by any account, it does boldly go where no women's film has gone before, via its direct, perceptive presentation of women's sexuality.

The film tells the story of Claire Jabrowski, a satirical writer whose penchant for liquor, cigarettes and one-night stands with men puts her at odds with her roommate at the writers retreat, the ultra-controlled sex therapist Noel Benedict. When Noel reveals her lesbianism in a group discussion, Claire is intrigued and things between the two women move from antagonism to attraction.

That's *Claire of the Moon* in a nutshell. But no synopsis of plot elements can capture the film's eroticism and honesty. It's the kind of movie you'll want to go see with your best girlfriends. And because it's primarily a love story, and not a strident political



Trisha Todd as Clair and Karen Trumbo as Noel take an erotic journey of discovery that heats up the screen in *Claire of the Moon*. The film is a franky lesbian love story the likes of which hasn't been seen since *Desert Hearts*.

statement, it should appeal to heterosexuals as well.

Coincidentally, Tallahassee's own Naiad Press publishes the book and will release it at the American Booksellers Association gathering in Miami Beach on May 29.

*Claire of the Moon* opens Friday night at Cinema Twin theaters in Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes.

*Lettice and Lovage* may sound like an exotic salad, but it's actually the title of Tallahassee Little Theatre's latest production, starring Anthony Arkin (near right), Elizabeth Chestnut (center) and Jeanne Elias (far right). The play's the thing tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students. Call 224-8474 for more info.



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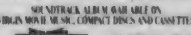
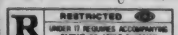
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**AH, SUMMER ... A TIME OF BALMY BREEZES, AB-** breviated publication schedules and tiny calendars. Miss Kitty's taking a well-deserved rest at her private dude ranch and health spa in the mountains, and so the Round Up is on hiatus until she gets whipped into shape. In the meantime, here's some cultural highlights in our fair city.

**THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GALLERY AND** Museum announces its Artists' League Summer Exhibition, which opens Friday night with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the league's seventh annual summer exhibition, and it will be on display through June 11. Call 644-6836 for information.

**THE FABULOUS WORKS OF FANTASY ARTIST VON** Tipton are featured at the Decor Art Gallery in the Sugar Creek Plaza Friday through Monday from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Refreshments will be served on Saturday, with live entertainment beginning at 6 p.m. and the artist himself will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to sign posters.

**OFF-STREET PLAYERS CLOSES ITS 1992-93 SEASON** with a dose of high camp with its production of Charles Ludlam's hilarious farce, *The Mystery of Irma Vep*. The play

opens Friday night at the theater at 609 Glenview Dr., and runs Saturday night and Thursday through Saturday, May 20-22. All shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 regular admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 847-3494 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ASSOCIATES PRESENTS** an "Evening of Musical Delight" Friday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a reception in the lobby. Saturday night, the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants perform at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. This military musical extravaganza is also free and open to the public. And for all you horn enthusiasts, the International Horn Symposium draws hornists from the around the globe beginning Sunday and ending next Saturday.

**FEELING SINGLE? THERE'S A DANCE JUST FOR** you Saturday night at the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella. It's country-western, with the Rug Cutters teaching the uninitiated from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and the dance proper beginning at 8. Cost is \$3. There will be a singles bicycle trip Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Interested parties should meet at the St.

Marks Trailhead and bring water, snacks, sun protection and, lest you forget, a bicycle. For more information, call Pauline Hurst at 942-0622.

**SOME OF COUNTRY MUSIC'S BRIGHTEST LIGHTS** shine Saturday night at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, when Alan Jackson appears with special guests Merle Haggard and Kathy Mattea. Tickets are \$22 and can be had from the Civic Center Box Office.

**THE ROUND UP MAY BE ON HOLD, BUT THAT** doesn't mean there's not plenty of fun and tunes out there. Some picks of the litter include: Treepeople with local wonders the Giving Heads tonight at Cow Haus. Admission is a mere \$3. There's a blues-a-thon goin' on Saturday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. at Dave's C.C. Club, with all kinds of local blues-meisters. It's all in aid of V-89, still recovering from the savage attack inflicted on the control booth last year. Call 644-1837 for directions and details. Thunder Road roars at the Pearl all weekend long, and Zombie Birdhouse trips the light fantastic Friday and Saturday night at the Grand Finale. And fab local band Pink Trim plays its last show EVER Friday night at Dudley's Pub. Don't ask why, just say goodbye.

## Carnival

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We want to try to bring together people in Tallahassee from different cultures to just have a good time."

The good times get rolling with free live entertainment tonight with the sounds of authentic reggae, soca and calypso music at Carnival Village, which will be located at the fairgrounds throughout the Carnival. Nearly 50 food and arts and crafts vendors will set up shop as well to provide the necessary flavor of the Caribbean at Carnival Village. There is no admission charge to get into the village, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

"The cultures of the Caribbean are very colorful and the festivities bring out the artistic and brightly colored aspects of the islands," Murraine said Wednesday. "In their homelands, Carnival runs for two weeks, and the last weekend of it, you stay up from Thursday morning until the end, just celebrating and enjoying yourself."

Friday's entertainment features Caribbean Nite, with performances by the band Visions from Antigua, the world renowned group Arrow (the originators of the famous calypso song "Hot, Hot, Hot") from Mont-

serrat, and the reggae band Orion from New York. Friday evening's entertainment will take place at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, with advance purchase tickets for \$15, and tickets at the door for \$20.

Caribbean Nite will also host Imagination Band from the Virgin Islands, and a favorite Hispanic horn band from Miami, Continental Brass. But the festival atmosphere will hit full stride at 4:30 Saturday morning, just as most of Friday's revelers are catching up on their REM sleep.

J'Ouvert, the traditional all-night Caribbean street dance, will get started at that indecent hour in the Adams Street Commons in downtown Tallahassee. J'Ouvert will end at dawn with a Caribbean-styled breakfast in the park.

"The concept of J'Ouvert is really fun, you see people and you just hug them up and get them dancing in the street," said Murraine, who didn't miss a Carnival in his native Virgin Islands until he moved to Tallahassee six years ago.

One of the most unifying events, according to organizer Lionel Thompson, Sr., may be the Carnival Parade, which kicks off at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Capitol and runs to the fairgrounds. Carnival parades are known for their explosive colors,

costumes and festive musician troupes, and Tallahassee's version promises the same, with several island bands, troupes, queens and performers on the route.

"We'd like to see the community come together for these events, especially the parade, because it's something that people don't see very often," Thompson said Wednesday. "The colors and performers in a Carnival parade are fascinating and it will be a festive and joyous occasion."

The Carnival traditionally ends on Saturday night with the Last Lap Dance—which the Islanders say is the last chance to party 'til next year's Carnival. Cost for the dance extravaganza is \$12.50, and it will be held at the Civic Center starting at 11 p.m.

As if these folks that never sleep seem to be throwing a party only for themselves, the truth is, the event's organizers—the North Florida Caribbean Organization—will donate proceeds of the Carnival to the Leon County Schools Co-Curricular Program, Tallahassee Memorial Diabetes Foundation and the NFOC Skills Center.

"In Tallahassee you hear so much about the social stresses, especially between the races, and an event like this that is so unusual and so festive can really bring people

together," Murraine said. "The Carnival can also create a tremendous economic impact for the area and give us the opportunity to give something back to our community."

For more information on Carnival events, times and locations, call the North Florida Caribbean Organization at 656-4939.

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles ready for dog fight in Greenville



FSU hurler John Wasdin is scheduled to throw Tuesday.

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Gary Peterson's RBI single in the bottom of the 10th inning off of Jeff Tam lifted the Jacksonville University Dolphins to a 4-3 victory over the Florida State Seminoles in the final regular season game for both teams.

The Seminoles (39-15) now head to Greenville, S.C., for this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament, having lost four of their last eight games.

"We've been in situations where we've had a lot more momentum heading into a tournament and lost two games straight," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "With four teams ranked in the top 22, (the ACC tournament) is going to be a real dog fight."

The No. 3 Seminoles received a first-round bye from Saturday's action, and will send Paul Wilson to the hill Sunday at 5 p.m. against the winner of Saturday's first game between No. 5 Clemson and No. 6 Duke.

Johnathan Johnson will pitch Monday for FSU at 7:30 p.m. if they win on Sunday, or at 11 a.m. if they lose.

## Search for 'books' coach narrows to 4

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has narrowed its search for a new academics coordinator, following the spring resignation of Beverly Yerg.

The four finalists include Joe Ramsey, an assistant athletic director for academics at Florida Atlantic University; Charles A. Wilson, assistant athletic director at Michigan State University; Roger Grooters, director of athletics/academic services for the University of Nebraska; and Joann Nester, director of athletics/academic services at St. Mary's College of Notre Dame.

Yerg resigned at the end of the spring semester in order to return to teaching.

University registrar Max Carroway chairs the committee which will interview the finalists. Carroway says the committee is looking for certain qualities in the candidates.

"We prefer a Ph.D.," he said. "We want someone who Turn to SEARCH, page 10

## Sunshine Cycling Series hits Tallahassee

BY GARY NEEDELMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Over 1,000 people are expected to pedal through Cascade and Myers parks this weekend as part of the Second Annual Sunshine Cycling Series. The event coordinator, Lys Burden, hopes the bikefest will encourage Tallahassee residents to use bicycling as not only a form of recreation, but also transportation.

"Tallahassee is not very bikable yet. Once people have a way around town, history has shown a

tremendous amount of bike transportation," Burden said.

The theme of the weekend's events is "Building a Bikable Tallahassee." The weekend will feature a five and a 15-mile bike loop ride near downtown Tallahassee for participants. For the younger riders, there will be a bicycle safety rodeo to teach proper riding skills.

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### NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

**Division Finals (Best of 7)**  
**Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 3**  
**Game 1:** N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 2  
**Game 2:** Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 0  
**Game 3:** N.Y. Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 5  
**Game 4:** Pittsburgh 6, N.Y. Islanders 3  
**Game 5:** Pittsburgh 7, Pittsburgh 5  
**Game 6:** N.Y. Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 5  
**Game 7:** Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Pittsburgh

**Adams Division**  
**Montreal def. Buffalo 4-0**  
**Game 1:** Montreal 4, Buffalo 3  
**Game 2:** Montreal 4, Buffalo 3 (OT)  
**Game 3:** Montreal 4, Buffalo 3 (OT)  
**Game 4:** Montreal 4, Buffalo 3 (OT)

**Norris Division**  
**Toronto 3, St. Louis 3**  
**Game 1:** Toronto 2, St. Louis 1, (2OT)  
**Game 2:** St. Louis 2, Toronto 1, (2OT)  
**Game 3:** St. Louis 4, Toronto 3  
**Game 4:** Toronto 4, St. Louis 1

**Game 5:** Toronto 5, St. Louis 1  
**Game 6:** Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Louis  
**Game 7:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Toronto (if necessary)

**Smurthoe Division**  
**Los Angeles 5, Vancouver 3**  
**Game 1:** Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2  
**Game 2:** Los Angeles 6, Vancouver 3  
**Game 3:** Los Angeles 7, Vancouver 4  
**Game 4:** Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 2  
**Game 5:** Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 3 (2OT)  
**Game 6:** Thursday, 10:30 p.m. at Los Angeles  
**Game 7:** Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at Vancouver (if necessary)

### NBA PLAYOFFS

**Eastern Conference Semifinals (Best of 7)**  
**New York 3, Charlotte 0**  
**Game 1:** New York 111, Charlotte 95  
**Game 2:** New York 105, Charlotte 101 (OT)  
**Game 3:** Friday, 8:00 p.m. at Charlotte  
**Game 4:** Sunday, 1:00 p.m. at Charlotte

**Chicago 1, Cleveland 0**  
**Game 1:** Chicago 91, Cleveland 84  
**Game 2:** Thursday, 8:00 p.m. at Chicago

**Game 3:** Saturday, 3:30 p.m. at Cleveland  
**Game 4:** Monday, 8:00 p.m. at Cleveland

**Western Conference Semifinals (Best of 7)**  
**Seattle 1, Houston 0**  
**Game 1:** Seattle 99, Houston 90  
**Game 2:** Wed., 10:30 p.m. at Seattle (incomplete)  
**Game 3:** Saturday, 9:00 p.m. at Houston  
**Game 4:** Sunday, 9:00 p.m. at Houston

**Phoenix 1, San Antonio 0**  
**Game 1:** Phoenix 98, San Antonio 89  
**Game 2:** Thursday, 10:30 p.m. at Phoenix  
**Game 3:** Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at San Antonio  
**Game 4:** Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at San Antonio



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## Cycling from page 8

In recent years, the city has adopted numerous bicycle oriented programs and positions, including hiring a full-time biking coordinator. The Tallahassee Police Department even initiated a bicycle unit during the spring. But, as evident by the traffic throughout Tallahassee on any afternoon, many people still rely on cars as their main form of transportation.

Presently, Seattle and Washington, D.C. are among the nation's leaders in alternative transportation, with about 5 percent of their daily commute by bike. Gainesville is also among the leaders.

According to Burden, the addition of new bike lanes on Tharpe, John Knox and Ocala roads and the extension of the St. Marks Trail are evidence of the city's attempts to become "bicycle friendly."

"So far, the county and city commissions have been very supportive," said Burden. "But we'd like to see

even more enthusiasm."

The Sunshine Cycling Series is open to people of all ages and features prizes for laps finished on the path, free bike inspections and repairs, and entertainment. Burden hopes for a strong college participation.

"College students are more dependent on their bikes. They would benefit tremendously if Tallahassee becomes more bike friendly," she said.

Earlier in the year, Gov. Lawton Chiles proclaimed May as Bike Month. In his proclamation, Chiles states, "The encouragement of the proper and safe use of the bicycle as an alternative means of transportation and as a recreational activity will have positive environmental and social effects."

The Florida Department of Energy sponsored the inaugural Sunshine Cycling Series to exhibit biking as an energy efficient means of transportation.

Registration for this year's events are expected to increase by 50 percent. Registration fees are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$22 for families. For more information, call 644-CYCL.

## Search from page 8

has experience in the area and has an academic background."

Carroway also added the the four finalists include one white male, two black males and a female.

The new academics coordinator will oversee the performances of athletes in the classroom. One of the issues the new coordinator faces is the basketball's team's spring grade point average of 1.75. However, Carroway stated that the team's spring grades are irrelevant to Yerg's resignation and not a factor in the selection process.

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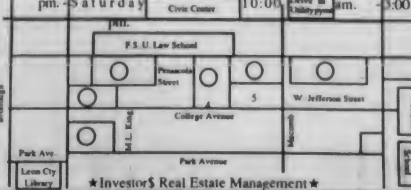
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## Drill from page 1

further leasing or drilling off the coast of Florida could inevitably hurt the future recreation, tourism, commercial and recreational fishing industries. The governor urged Babbitt to delay such activities in the Gulf until a complete study assesses the viability and safety of drilling in the eastern Gulf region.

"It's imperative that the administration work soon, because Chevron plans to put a rig off our coast in August," Ann Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, said Wednesday.

FPIRG joined other environmental groups at the press conference where they announced a statewide "Save Our Shores" campaign. The goals of the campaign are to ask the Clinton administration to reconsider the Bush approval of the Chevron plan for drilling in the Gulf, ban drilling on existing leases off the Florida coast, and cancel and if necessary buy back the 73 existing leases off the Keys.

In 1990, President Bush instituted a 10-year ban on

drilling off the shores of the Keys. Although there are presently 73 existing leases, the oil companies may not drill until the end of the ban in the year 2000. If the leases are not dissolved before then, companies may start drilling.

The Bush ban did not encompass the waters of the Gulf. In addition, before the end of his term as president, Bush reversed Chiles' refusal of the Chevron plan to drill for oil 30 miles off of the coast of Pensacola.

Environmentalists point to Department of the Interior figures which show that there are only about three days worth of fossil fuels off the Florida coast to fuel the nation.

As of yet there has not been a decision made in either direction of the drilling issue.

Ann Whitfield said she hopes that the new administration will protect the Florida coast like Clinton and Gore pledged to during the presidential campaign.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pooled  
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your  
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that is conducive to creativity. Refuse to  
let someone's criticism of your views  
sour you. Keep your eye on the ball.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to  
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Strong  
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Lady Noles to host NCAA regional (see page 12)

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## Ammerman resigns from FSU; will take Boston rehab job

BY RAJU CHEBIUM  
STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University history professor David Ammerman was tired of fighting to keep his job at FSU—so he left the position he had held for 29 years.

The 54-year-old Ammerman, who was caught with crack cocaine nearly a year ago in a sting operation set up by police, resigned Thursday.

After trying in vain to get back in FSU's and Tallahassee's good graces for a year, Ammerman said in a Saturday phone interview from his home in Williamsburg, West Virginia, it's time to quit. And now that he's kicked the cocaine habit for a year, he wants to start a new life in which he may never again teach history.

"I wanted to fight partly for monetary reasons and partly pride and neither of them are particularly good reasons to fight for," Ammerman said. "The fight was going to have too heavy a toll not only on me but on

the people around me and people who've supported me. ... I just wasn't up to that.

"I love FSU, I honestly do," he added. "I would've loved the opportunity to teach there again but it just wasn't feasible."

Ammerman and the late Robert Leach started a mentoring program mostly for minorities at the university in 1980. That year, 28 students, most of them African-American freshmen, enrolled in the program which was designed to help them adjust to a mostly white school. In 1989, the year it was scrapped, the program boasted 900 students.

Ammerman allegedly did drugs with students in the program and allegedly sexually abused some of them. He has denied both charges. Last May, Ammerman was arrested for buying \$20 worth of crack—enough to buy a hit the size of a pea, Ammerman said.

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FSU Professor David Ammerman fought for a year to prevent a cocaine habit and alleged sexual misconduct from costing him his job as a tenured faculty member.

## FSU: Sex no issue in job at Foundation

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Despite claims from an upper-echelon employee at the Florida State University Foundation that she's the victim of sexual discrimination, FSU officials insist gender was not an issue when a man was selected as the Foundation's interim president.

Loretta Patterson, who was in charge of FSU's "capital campaign" to raise \$200 million in private donations, has now filed a sexual discrimination complaint with the Florida Commission on Human Relations over the promotion.

The Foundation's executive committee voted in February to make Franklin Fite the Foundation's interim president until a permanent replacement could be found. The move was made to replace former President Duke Perry, who left the university in January to take a job in Virginia.

Fite, who began working at the Foundation in October of last year, asked Patterson to resign from her position in March, citing complaints from academic deans and contributors.

"Since there's been a complaint filed, it makes it difficult to comment on it," Fite said Sunday.

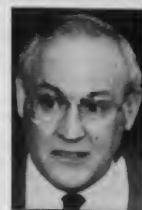
Fite added that state open records laws prohibited personnel actions like these from being released to the public by the university.

However, Fite said he was "highly qualified" for the job. Topping his list of achievements in the area is the \$460 million money raising campaign he led at Ohio State University.

FSU President Dale Lick said he was quite pleased to have Fite in the interim post.

"He's doing an excellent job," Lick said. "We're just very fortunate that we were able to attract him."

Despite allegations from Patterson, Turn to FOUNDATION, page 9



FSU President Dale Lick

## Pleading For Intervention



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Members of Tallahassee's Muslim community and supporters demonstrated at the Capitol Saturday afternoon. They called for U.S. intervention in the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Thousands of Muslims demonstrated at the same time in Washington, D.C.

## Young woman one of many with anorexia

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like so many young women in America, high school student Shana Teel believed if she had the perfect body, she would be loved and accepted by her peers and family.

But a single "sensible diet," to help her loose a few pounds, marked the beginning of a three-year struggle with anorexia nervosa, a dangerous eating disorder.

"I thought that if I looked a certain way, people would love me," Teel said recently. "I wanted attention. Society says if you have a certain look, you'll be successful."

A year and a half later, Teel was hospitalized for the third time. She was carrying just 65 pounds on her 5-foot-3-inch frame.

According to a recent study in the *Western Journal of Medicine*, half of all American women are dieting at any given time. And May Cleveland, a Florida State University health counselor, says up to 40 percent of female students in the United States may have an eating disorder.

Certain groups of women are more susceptible to falling prey to either anorexia nervosa, in which sufferers essentially starve themselves, or bulimia nervosa, a condition marked by binge eating followed by purging through self-induced vomiting or laxative abuse.

"Eighty percent of eating disorders begin with a diet," said Cleveland, who has been counseling women with eating disorders since 1989. "Sorority groups tend to have a higher

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Shana Teel



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## world

### Muslims, Croats trade blows

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—Croatian militia and Muslim Slav-led Bosnian government forces Sunday traded artillery fire and fought infantry battles in central mountainous areas and in the south along the Neretva River valley, officials and news reports said.

State-run radio in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo said government troops were involved in fighting at the picturesque mixed Croat-Muslim town of Mostar on the Neretva River, 60 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

"The situation in Mostar was serious" after day-long heavy fighting Saturday between Croatian and Muslim Slav forces for control of neighborhoods on the western bank of the Neretva River, U.N. Protection Force spokesman Barry Frewer told the radio.

Many buildings in Mostar were demolished and still in flames despite heavy rain, Sarajevo radio said.

Fighting was also reported in the areas of Konjic and Jablanica, northeast of Mostar.

## nation

**Plan has a chance, says budget chief**  
**WASHINGTON**—Budget Director Leon Panetta said Sunday that based on the work of congressional

committees, President Clinton's economic plan has a "very good chance" of passing both the House and the Senate.

But Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said the president's tax plan, now in the Senate Finance Committee, is "going to be a tough deal to sell."

Appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," Panetta said the administration would not have to face a Senate filibuster such as the one that derailed Clinton's job economic stimulus plan last month.

"A minority cannot stop a vote on this economic plan, so we think that we really are on track in terms of getting the president's economic plan in place," Panetta said.

## state

### Lozano trial begins

**ORLANDO**—Opening statements are scheduled Monday in the manslaughter retrial of suspended Miami police officer William Lozano, and the original prosecutor is warning that another conviction will be harder to get.

The Colombian-born Lozano is charged with manslaughter in the January 1989 deaths of two black motorcyclists. He said he feared for his life because they were bearing down on him as he was standing beside the road questioning a motorist in an unrelated traffic stop.

He shot motorcycle driver Clement Lloyd between the eyes. Passenger Allan Blanchard died when the vehicle crashed, triggering three days of rioting in Miami's black neighborhoods.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** announces general meeting, 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesday at Moore auditorium. For more call 644-4886.

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**FSU LIBRARIES** announce workshop on how to

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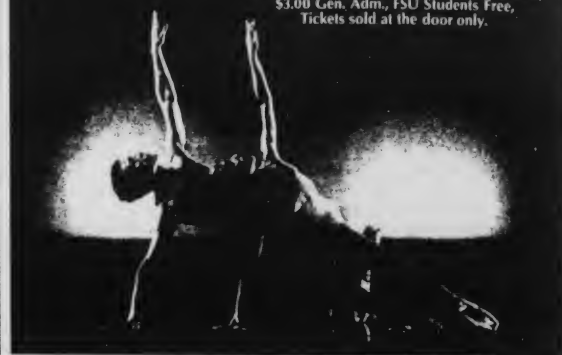
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# COGS, GSU plan to improve quality of services for grads

BY KERRY BRITTAIN  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Congress of Graduate Students and Graduate Students United are off their duffs this summer and say they plan to enhance the programs and services the university provides for graduate students.

Officials from the two organizations say their primary goals are to work toward the development of an FSU graduate student center, to make changes with financial aid distribution, assist in the appointment of a new graduate student dean, and to provide a fund to help pay for graduate students' travel expenses when they are invited to present papers at conferences.

According to Anne Holt, GSU board member and financial officer for COGS, the two groups are working together to develop a graduate student center where graduate students can meet and socialize among their peers. The center will serve as a snack center, drop-off childcare facility and a 24-hour computer lab for graduate students.

The student center will also serve as the home of COGS, the governing body of graduate students.

"We want to provide more intellectual interchange between the grad students in different departments," said Holt. "As a new graduate student comes on campus, they don't know anyone and are often isolated in their departments."

In a recent poll among graduate

students they cited the need for facilities such as a childcare center and a 24-hour computer lab.

"Graduate students are in need of a computer lab that they can have access to 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," Holt said. "We would also like a drop-off child center."

Financial aid distribution is another issue on which the GSU and COGS are working together. Currently, graduate students pay for undergraduate financial aid out of their tuition. And the only financial assistance available to graduate students is through loans, said Robert Anderson, assistant director for GSU.

"We are trying to get our financial aid back for graduate students," Anderson said. "We've been unable to receive anything from the financial aid office."

Since 1983 graduate students have paid a fee that goes toward undergraduate financial aid based on every hour they take, said COGS speaker Bernard Traphan. The fee per credit hour for in-state students is \$4.24 and \$16.28 for out-of-state.

"The total amount paid by graduate students in the state of Florida is \$600,000," Traphan said.

More recent goals for the GSU and COGS include interviewing the applicants for the new dean of graduate studies. In the past the position has been awarded to applicants who have been at the university for a long time. GSU and COGS representatives want the new dean to be required to be sensitive to the needs of grad students, said Anderson.

"What we are going to be doing is questioning the candidates to see if they are responsive to graduate students' needs," Anderson said.

By the end of the summer, graduate students may get some traveling money to put in their

**'We want to provide more intellectual interchange between the grad students in different departments. As a new graduate student comes on campus they don't know anyone and are often isolated in their departments.'**

**—Anne Holt, GSU board member**

pockets.

"We have earmarked \$12,000 of our budget to help send grad students, when they get papers accepted, to conferences," Holt said Sunday. "These are really critical for grad students."

COGS meets every other FSU pay day. The next meeting is scheduled for June 11 at 2:45 in the Union Senate Chambers.

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In other graduate student news, COGS and GSU invite all FSU graduate students to meet and question candidates for the new dean of graduate studies. Every candidate will be questioned in room 314-315 Union.

Interview dates for the candidates are: David Loper, of the math department, May 20 at 3 to 4 p.m.; Roble Light, from the chemistry department, May 25 at 3:30-4:30; Diane Montgomery, from the School of Social Work, May 27 at 3:30-4:30; and Alan Mabe, of the philosophy department, June 1 from 3:30-4:30.

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## For the best

A year of hell for Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman, his colleagues, and those who suffered so terribly as a result of his addiction to cocaine and alleged sexual misconduct, is finally over with.

And the outcome—his resignation Thursday—is best for everyone. Ammerman was arrested last May for possession of crack cocaine. He pleaded no contest to the charge Jan. 26 and received a \$250 fine and seven years probation.

A colonial history expert, Ammerman was then charged in separate proceedings by the university with sexual misconduct stemming from testimony from several people in a Tallahassee Police Department investigation. That report suggested Ammerman used cocaine to play sexual domination games with several young, Black men enrolled in his summer enrichment programs. And that he traded drugs for sex with others.

The university also charged Ammerman with financial mismanagement stemming from a 1989 overdraft on his enrichment program budget. A three-member committee of his peers heard testimony related to those charges to decide whether he should lose his tenure.

On Thursday, FSU Provost Bob Glidden was expected to announce his decision on Ammerman's fate based on that testimony. The same day, before Glidden announced his decision, Ammerman resigned, saying that to remain in Tallahassee would be impossible under the circumstances.

Ammerman has been in Williamsburg, Va. conducting research at the College of William and Mary on paid leave from FSU during these events. He says he's considering moving to Boston to work for a drug rehabilitation center.

Regardless of where one stands on the Ammerman issue—whether you believe that Ammerman's destructive actions were solely the result of his drug abuse, or that the man is simply a drug fiend, closet racist and sexual deviate, the results can only be the best for everyone:

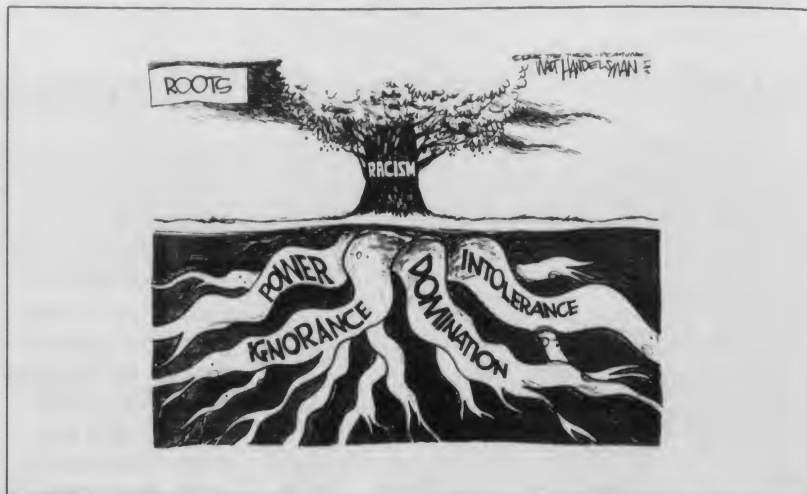
Many in the Black community are outraged at testimony from Blacks who were formerly enrolled in Ammerman's summer enrichment programs. They and FSU administrators can rest easier with Ammerman gone. Since Ammerman is serving a sentence, and since he lost by a year a significant portion of his pension and voluntarily dismissed himself from his prestigious position, those who have called for punitive action against Ammerman can rest easy that justice was done.

Certainly, to stay at FSU in the same capacity as before the events in question took place would have been taken as an insult to the Black community of Tallahassee. And FSU no doubt would bear for years the brunt of criticism from those who thought Ammerman should have been fired.

On the other hand Ammerman, by resigning, has avoided the stigma of being fired. And, assuming he can stay off drugs, there's good reason to believe that he can move on with a productive life in another occupation in a community untainted by his previous actions. Chances are, he can still even keep his hand in research projects in his field of Colonial History.

One thing is for sure: If anyone can talk with experience to the clients of a drug rehabilitation center about what an addiction to crack cocaine can do to your livelihood, it's David Ammerman.

Our hopes now that this harrowing event has come to fruition is twofold: First, that racial tensions in this community have not been jeopardized too greatly as a result of Ammerman's actions. And second, that David Ammerman can move on with his life and use his experiences to the benefit of others.



## LETTERS

### Demand the truth

Editor:

Students demand all of the truth from FPIRG! Another year has come and gone with FPIRG taking a jab at the average consumer. FPIRG wants your money! If they had their way, they probably would roll back society to the days of wooden huts and force us to live "naturally" in harmony with nature.

They do not like technological advancement and try to impede it. A simple fact is that every human has and always will pollute. There are few activities that can be sustained without some degree of pollution. This pollution, multiplied by the world's population, will always result in large quantities of waste. Every time you buy, sell, or produce a good, you pollute. If the earth has withstood natural disasters for millions of years, it can withstand humans for years to come.

Florida State University needs a real group of students dedicated to truth, facts and common sense to shed light on our environment. Let us start an organization that is truthful and presents both sides of arguments from respectable scientists instead of using the scare tactics of radicals.

Americans can protect their livelihoods and continue to prosper for many years as part of the greatest nation in the world. Please remember that good intentions can have devastating effects on humans, the environment, and our economy.

Paul Anthony

### Much talk

Editor:

Lately there's been much talk about the military's ban on homosexuals. Putting aside my conservative, somewhat prejudicial views toward homosexuals, I firmly believe homosexuals should not be admitted into any branch of the military. This is for the good of the country. Allowing homosexuals into the service could be too distracting for fellow servicemen. It could greatly affect their performance in war. Some people think homosexuals should be allowed in the military but be separated from the rest of the troops. In my opinion, I think that is a terrible idea. That causes even more tension and frustration for both sides.

I think the main question is whether homosexuals really want to serve our country or whether they're trying to prove a point by gaining more rights. If homosexuals really want to serve our country that badly, they would go in anonymously. That way they can fight. And there would not be any segregation in the military.

Elizabeth Pishotti

### Budget suggestions

Editor:

I have a few modest suggestions concerning the federal budget.

Abolish the Social Security tax and finance Social Security through general revenue. Then, slowly phase out Social Security over a 20 year period.

Cut the defense budget in half and cut the space program budget in half. Also, zero out funding for foreign aid.

Use the money saved by the above cuts to phase out Social Security and to eliminate the national debt. If there are moneys left to increase significantly the personal deduction to the income tax, then that effectively will lower taxes on the poor and the lower middle income.

Thomas A. Frederick Jr.

### Bad arguments

Editor:

Let's just recap the eminent Mr. Stern's arguments re the *Flambeau*, shall we?

1. The *Florida Flambeau*, an independent foundation which receives no funding from FSU, should provide FSU students—and only them—with experience, money and free journalism training. The *Flambeau* will no doubt be honored to pay for training these FSU students (and training a worker costs money, rather than saving it) for FSU's benefit while receiving nothing from the university.

2. The best way to attract advertisers is to cut a newspaper's base of readers. I have read the *Flambeau* and patronized its advertisers more since graduating than before. Non-student readers are more affluent and more permanent consumers of Tallahassee's businesses and services than are students. And frankly, if the *Flambeau* fills itself exclusively with student government whining and lost van stories at Mr. Stern's insistence, I'm giving up the *Flambeau* and subscribing to the *Times-Union*.

3. Mr. Stern is not a loud-mouthed self-important half-smart cretin with a Napoleonic ego and the literary ability of one of the hundred chimpanzees locked in a room with typewriters who would, we are told, produce *Hamlet* after sufficient cons. This assertion doesn't relate strictly to the *Flambeau*, but he's been making it since I took his class 12 years ago and no one's believed him yet.

The *Flambeau* board's underhanded actions, especially in refusing to wait until fall to make a formal decision, reminds me of recent Republican obstructionism in Congress. The only people who need to filibuster are those who know they'll lose if the action ever comes to the floor.

C. S. Green

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## Disorder from page 1

percentage (of eating disorders). Wherever you find a lot of peer pressure to conform to a certain type of appearance, you find a higher incidence of these disorders."

College athletes, with their demigod statuses and healthy glows, are not immune to these same pressures.

"I do see some athletes," said Cleveland. "The incidence of eating disorders varies with the sport. Gymnastics and diving might have a higher percentage because appearance is a factor in the very subjective judging of these events."

But, according to Cleveland, most of the coaches on this campus realize the dangers of eating disorders and refer their student athletes to nutrition counselors so they will learn how to lose weight safely.

Long term effects of eating disorders include dry skin, the cessation of menstrual cycles, stress fractures, digestive disorders, weakening of the heart muscle and possible death.

Those afflicted with an eating disorder may obsess about food, eating, weight, diet or their body image. In their concern about their weight, they may resort to purging, fasting or overexercising.

That's the paradoxical thing about eating disorders—the person with the disorder is usually obsessed with food and eating.

"From the 10th grade until I got treatment in Atlanta, I was in another world," said Teel about her experience with anorexia. "I can't really remember that much. I spent all of my time concentrating on what I was going to eat, and what I wasn't going to eat and how I was going to get around eating."

"That's all I could think about," she added. "I didn't have time to think about anything else."

Teel is the only child of "over-protective" parents. She was raised to keep a tight rein on her emotions and to act as if everything was fine all the time. Expressing anger was not encouraged in her family. And Teel is a self-admitted perfectionist.

In the midst of the swirling turmoil of adolescence, Teel changed schools. She went from a small, private Catholic school to a large public school.

Teel also decided to lose a few pounds. Though she didn't recognize it at the time, dieting gave her a strong sense of being in control of herself.

"I wanted to lose weight, though I didn't need to," said Teel. "I saw that I could lose weight faster if I didn't eat at all. So that's what I did. I chewed a lot of gum and drank Diet Coke. I lived on caffeine."

At the end of the ninth grade, Teel entered the

hospital for the first time. Ostensibly, she was admitted for treatment of a jaw problem but she also received therapy for anorexia. She weighed in at 80 pounds.

"At the beginning I worked out a lot, but after awhile I didn't have the energy to do it anymore," said Teel. "I had a slipped disc in my jaw. I used this as an excuse not to eat—you know, 'I can't open my mouth so I can't eat.'"

Therapy Teel received for anorexia didn't work that time or the next. She soon began to diet again.

She began the 10th grade at Leon High School where she had more friends. "I thought this was a cure to all my problems," recalled Teel, her voice growing softer. "But I was wrong."

A couple of times her friends became concerned enough to confront Teel about her eating disorder. She did admit to having problems but her friends didn't know how to help her and the subject was dropped.

Eventually, her friends began to avoid her because they just didn't know what to do.

The best way to help a friend, Cleveland said, is to gently offer your support, focusing on health concerns instead of weight or appearance. Make sure you can refer your friend to an agency or person who can help them, if they so desire, she said.

Teel was hospitalized for the third time in the summer before her junior year. This time she was admitted to the psychiatric ward of a hospital in Atlanta.

"They called my mom—dad was away on a business trip—and the doctor told her that she (the doctor) didn't want to be held responsible if I died there," said Teel. "I was 65 pounds. They said I could've been dead if we waited one day longer."

"The doctor told me, 'If you don't work with us, you're going to die.' I was petrified, but still in a mode like, 'If you pretend everything is fine, I'll get through this,' which is what I'd been doing all my life," admitted Teel.

Her parents were deeply affected by her doctor's words. According to Teel, they were in denial all the way up to her third hospitalization.

"My parents had to go through changes too," said Teel. "I give them a lot of credit for that. They had to learn to let go and give me space and let me live my life—mistakes and all," she says with a laugh.

She is looking forward to graduating from high school and moving to Nashville, Tennessee to start college in the fall.

She has this to say to all the women currently on diets: "We need to stay away from the idea that everyone has to look like Cindy Crawford. We need to realize that you can be happy with who you are. It's a certain type of person who is successful—not a certain type of body. We are all beautiful in our own way."

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## Committee favors non-students

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

A *Flambeau* committee voted 4-3 last week to recommend against a controversial policy that would prohibit non-students from working in the newsroom.

However, the fate of non-students working at the *Flambeau* is now in the hands of the paper's Board of Directors, who some staffers, board and committee members speculate will go against the committee's findings.

"The board will be hard pressed to ignore the committee's recommendation. After all, we went through a hearing process," said committee chair Ron Wiginton, who is also a member of the Board.

However, Wiginton, who supports a policy that would eliminate non-students, added that most Board

members have the same perspective as he does. He says the board would most likely take a course against non-students.

"I see the mission of the paper as a student publication which trains student writers and I endorse that mission wholeheartedly," Wiginton said.

Opponents of the policy, including newsroom advisor Michael McClelland, say there's a big philosophical difference between newsroom employees and board members on what that mission should be.

"I feel the non-students add to the education of the younger writers," said McClelland.

The delegation was formed late last spring to advise the Board on policy and issues affecting the paper. The group met three times

and deliberated for about half an hour on the non-student prohibition issue.

After conducting a final vote, the seven-member committee later came up with a six-point guideline that explains how the process of eliminating non-students should be carried out in the event the Board adopts the policy.

According to the guideline, current non-students could be given until the end of the spring 1994 semester to leave the *Flambeau*. Students who graduate will be given a one-year period to "hang out," said Wiginton.

The policy has sparked emotionally heated arguments between board and staff members and was the impetus for a newsroom by-line strike the last week of publication in the spring.

## Rackleff ordered to pay court costs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee environmentalist Bob Rackleff will testify Tuesday before a Congressional subcommittee looking into the rupture of a Colonial Pipeline along the Potomac River in Virginia last March.

Rackleff, who is recognized nationally as an expert on petroleum pipeline and tank farm safety records, will give his testimony to a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight.

Before leaving for Washington this week, Rackleff lost his appeal of a judgment against him last year. Rackleff and his wife, Jo Ellyn, activist David Mignano and two groups called the Friends of Lloyd and the Friends of Jefferson County, lost the suit they filed

against Texaco and Jefferson County and were told to pay \$32,000 in court costs. A judge ruled against their appeal last week.

Rackleff could not be reached for comment Sunday but has said he's raising money to pay for the judgment and has plans for a benefit concert this summer.

Rackleff and other activists alleged in their suit that zoning changes made by the Jefferson County Commission for the storage terminal did not comply with the county's comprehensive growth plan.

Rackleff has been fighting a petroleum tank farm and pipeline project proposed by the Colonial Pipeline Co. for neighboring Jefferson County. Colonial is the same company responsible for the Virginia spill of nearly 336 million gallons of diesel fuel into the Potomac River.



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# BOR audit slams student governments

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University's Student Government Association was criticized for not properly approving operating expenses, not always approving travel in advance, and not adequately monitoring or logging long-distance telephone calls in a Board of Regents audit of university student governments.

And regents say they're going to keep closer tabs on how FSU student government and other student governments spend money.

According to a story in Saturday's edition of the *Palm Beach Post*, regents learned at their monthly meeting Friday from a staff audit that serious financial problems exist in the operations of student government associations at the University of South Florida and FSU. Concerns were also voiced about three other universities.

Student governments at the nine state universities spend approximately \$20 million a year combined.

Although few problems were found at Florida Atlantic University and three other schools, the regents agreed procedures should be set up for all universities to follow in overseeing student governments.

## COP BEAT

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ

STAFF WRITER

### Woman raped by known assailant

A 27-year-old Tallahassee woman was raped Saturday after accepting a ride from a male acquaintance, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The woman told police she was walking in the area of Dewey and W. Georgia Streets at around 3:30 a.m. when she recognized a man who offered her a ride. She accepted.

The man later pulled over and forced the woman to have sex. Afterwards the man then drove around the city while the woman pleaded to be freed.

Kiracofe said the woman, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, eventually jumped out of the moving car and suffered scrapes, bruises and a minor head injury.

She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where

Frank Virella, director of the Florida Student Association and a former student body president at FAU, told the regents the main problem with student governments is that by the time an official learns what they're doing they're out of office.

The audit report at USF made 25 criticisms of the SGA. Among them, travel expenses weren't well-documented and trips sometimes didn't appear appropriate.

Also, financial records were not complete, signature authorization schedules included individuals no longer employed, employees exceeded maximum allowable hours, employees worked during scheduled class time, and 39 accounts had a deficit of \$184,000.

The BOR audit was the second blow in three months for USF's SGA. In February, the SGA's executive branch was dissolved by USF President Frank Borkowski after the student body president was accused of racial bias in her appointments.

Borkowski, who has been in hot water with the regents several times recently announced Friday that he will resign to become chancellor of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

she was treated and released. TPD's sex crimes unit is still looking for the suspect.

### South Florida man shot during robbery

A 28-year-old man was shot in the chest during what police called an attempted robbery Friday night.

The victim and a male companion, both from south Florida, were sitting in their car at a southside Tallahassee mini-mart at around 7:35 p.m. Friday. According to police, three assailants surrounded the car, pointed their guns at the two men and asked for something. Police and the victims were not clear what that something was.

One of the robbers then shot one of the victims in the chest. The three would-be robbers fled on foot from the mini-mart located at 411 Putman Drive. One of the suspects was later seen near the site of the shooting picking up what seemed like crack cocaine off the ground, Kiracofe said.

The victim shot was taken to TMRMC and was released Sunday after treatment.

but added his conclusion was that gender had not been a factor.

"I don't sense an anti-woman bias with anyone on the Board at this time," Lick said.

Now that Patterson has filed her complaint, the Florida Commission on Human Relations has six months to investigate her claims.

Lick said he welcomes the commission's investigation and hopes it will show the university has done nothing wrong.

Several attempts to reach Patterson Sunday were unsuccessful.

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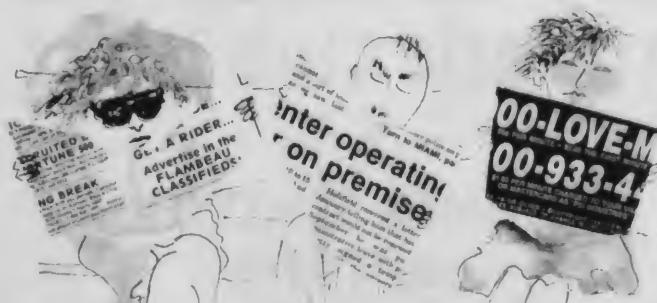
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# It's no sweat—Museum of Florida History offers plenty this summer

BY JASON BREWER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Clouds of mosquitoes floating in the stifling heat. Juicy melanoma. And the crux of the Museum of Florida History's summer season. It's May in Tallahassee.

Even though the temperature's not all that high yet, the Tallahassee museum already has something that might appeal to you.

The Museum of Florida History is comprised not only of the main building at 500 S. Bronough St., but also the San Luis Archaeological and Historic Site, the Old Capitol, and the Union Bank. That's quite a few places around the city where you can fill your time.

"It certainly seems worth the trip," says Kip Proctor, coordinator of public relations for the museum.

## Strike a Pose

Although the works featured in the museum's "Strike a Pose" exhibit are for "anybody who is interested in art," Proctor is quick to add they are far more than just any pieces of art.

"It's a privilege, really, to have that caliber of artwork in Tallahassee," Proctor said of the artwork, which is visiting Tallahassee from the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota.

The exhibit, whose closing date has been extended by popular request to Aug. 14, will feature a mixture of art forms.

"Strike a Pose" contains *objets d'art* spanning over four centuries of international artistic effort. Oil paintings from 15th century Dutch artists and American Postmodernist photography are among some of the pieces showcased.

This exhibit is being held at museum at 500 S. Bronough St.

## The lowcountry

Outside of the main building, the fun continues.

From May 19 to May 23, the museum offers a guided tour of the "lowcountry" of Savannah and Charleston. The four-day tour around north Georgia and southern South Carolina features carriage rides through pre-Civil War landmarks, a leisurely stroll among southern gardens, and a harbor cruise to Fort Sumter. It costs \$450 per person, double occupancy.

## San Luis

But if you happen to be strapped for cash, fear not. Tallahassee's own

San Luis Archaeological and Historic Site, a part of the museum, has more wallet-friendly events scheduled for the season.

On May 22, the park will hold its Ecofest, a festival in conjunction with San Luis' Living History program. In addition to presenting historical reenactments of 17th century lifestyles, the day will feature hands-on activities such as weaving moss into rope.

On Oct. 2, the park will hold its annual Heritage Festival. The goal of the festival is to show "as many as we can of the cultures that have contributed to Florida's history," Proctor says, citing Greek and French influences.

In addition, the museum puts on a tour of the park every day. The tour explores the site of the 17th century Spanish mission, and an Apalachee Indian townsite. It also covers on-the-site projects.

"Actual archaeological excavations are in progress currently," says Joel Jacobs, education specialist at San Luis. Archaeologists are currently excavating an area of what used to be a Spanish church.

Proctor said he hopes that these types of activities will help make San Luis a nationally known archaeological and historical site.

Both the Old Capital and Union Bank have undergone recent restoration. Tours of both are offered regularly.

According to Proctor, about 200,000 adults and children visited the museum's four sites last year.

Yet, for various reasons, the vast majority of students spend their summer hours hanging out inside.

"I'm familiar with San Luis Park. I've been out there a lot . . . It's just that you don't hear about this kind of stuff anywhere," says Howard Pearl, an FSU engineering major.

"It's true," English major Marian Campbell agrees. "I'd love to do these things, but I feel like I don't know about half of them."

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## Portrait of a Man

This Dutch oil on canvas painting is attributed to Daniel Mytens the Elder, who lived from 1590 to 1648. The portrait is part of the "Strike A Pose," exhibit, one of the summer events organized by the Museum of Florida History.

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# Ammerman from page 1

In January, he was sentenced in Leon County Circuit Court and entered a drug-treatment program but was spared a criminal record. In the meantime, FSU compiled a list of 20 misconduct charges and hired outside attorneys for \$100,000 to build a case against Ammerman. In March, the university asked three faculty members to investigate Ammerman's case and submit a report. Ammerman asked the names of the investigating faculty and the report be kept confidential.

On Thursday, FSU Provost Bob Glidden was scheduled to announce whether he would fire Ammerman. Officials refused to say if Ammerman would have been fired.

"All I can tell you is that he has resigned and it has been accepted," said Steve Edwards, FSU's dean of faculties.

Though officials did not tell him they were going to fire him, Ammerman said it was clear that's what FSU was going to do. So he decided to resign.

"When I found out the university had (allocated) \$100,000 to hire legal counsel, it seemed to be very unlikely that they wanted me to come back," he said.

FSU President Dale Lick said he wasn't surprised at Ammerman's decision.

"I couldn't say it came as a shock to me because that was one of the options out there," he said. "I am happy this whole thing is over."

For his part, Ammerman doesn't blame anyone but himself for his fall from grace.

"The bottom line is I was addicted to crack cocaine. None of this would've happened if I hadn't been addicted," he said. "If I want to blame anybody,

I have to blame myself.

"I was a liar, a hypocrite, I was personally dishonest—all to cover up my addiction," Ammerman said with a sigh. "I'm a pretty tough son-of-a-bitch but this cocaine thing really messed me up."

But not any more. Ammerman said it's been a year since he's touched crack cocaine. Along with compiling a bibliography on early American writing from 1754 to 1815 for the American Historical Association, Ammerman attends Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings 10 or 12 times a week.

This summer Ammerman is headed for Roxbury, Mass., to work in a drug rehab center for two months where he'll be tutoring addicts who want to get high school diplomas.

Ammerman said he is seriously considering being a drug counselor from now on, though there is a chance he may co-write a book on the American Revolution. Ammerman got a doctorate from Cornell and is nationally known as a colonial history expert.

In addition to doing research at the College of William and Mary, Ammerman works weekends as a desk clerk at a condominium complex for \$5 an hour because he needs the money. In 1991, the last full year he taught at FSU, he said he made \$75,000.

"I would happily take \$20,000 or \$25,000," said Ammerman, who is not married and doesn't have a family to support. He will get a \$20,000 pension from FSU.

But his plans for a fresh start are tempered with remorse.

"The thing that hurts me the most was that I hurt the kids," Ammerman said. "I pulled the rug out from under them. I just wasn't going to set them up and let them down again."

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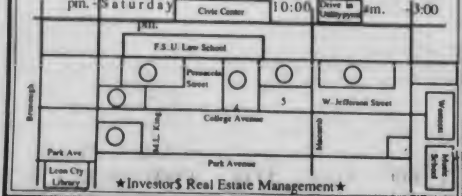
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The Musicians Association of Tallahassee presents an educational session on "Getting a Record Deal" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Caboose at Railroad Square. The session will feature a panel of local experts who have penetrated the mystery of obtaining record deals, including Pierce Pettis (High Street Records), Velma Frye (Flying Fish Records) and John Kurzwieg (Atlantic Records). To register for the program, call 847-6205. It's free for MAT members and \$5 for non-

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The City of Tallahassee's Parks and Recreation Department sponsors the Tallahassee All-City Youth Jazz Ensemble in concert Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. at Lake Ella. It's free to all.

FSU's Department of Dance presents two concerts for the Master of Fine Arts degree in dance Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theater in Montgomery Gym. Wednesday and Friday nights, MFA candidates Kristen Buchs and Alison Bundrick present "Moving On," a program featuring guest artists from the Sarasota Ballet of Florida, guest choreographer and performer Joey Farr, and a quintet choreographed by FSU faculty member Kate Levitz. On Thursday and Saturday nights, Macada McMullen and Jennifer Vinson present "Fast Forward," a concert featuring McMullen's solo *Estimated Time of Departure*, her group piece *Caught Looking*, and Vinson's duet *Last Silence*. Lyndon Branaugh will premiere *Skylines* and perform with Vinson in his piece *Trio for One*. Guest choreographer Diane Guida will recreate her work *Lifeline*, originally produced in FSU's Twelve Days of Dance. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and free for FSU students, and will be available only at the door. Call 644-1023 for more information.

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MONDAY MAY 17, 1993

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Maintain a positive attitude and there will be no mountain too high for you to climb. An influential friend wants to help. Express your views with clarity, especially in August. A financial situation improves when you manage your money the same way you would handle someone else's. Look out for No. 1 by negotiating the best possible business terms for yourself. A real estate proposition you receive in early 1994 deserves a second look.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** opera singer Birt Nilsson, actor Dennis Hopper, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, singer Jordan Knight.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have an opportunity to make a fresh start. Replace bad habits with good ones. Those employed in high-tech fields have a chance to earn a bonus. Put your best foot forward.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Working alone gets your creative juices flowing. A head-to-head talk takes place over an intimate lunch. Home improvement projects will increase the value of your property.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have much to offer group projects, and they you. Join forces with people who share your vision for the future. Do not be fooled by a flirtation.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Thinking and acting big can put you in the major leagues today. An innovative idea involving romance or travel could turn out to be a home run. Loved one shares an important secret.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your ideal are sound. Someone influential is eager to put you under contract. Be sure to read

the fine print carefully. It might be better to act independently.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A friend offers you a unique opportunity to form a valuable professional alliance. Welcome this chance to display your special talents. Adopt a more practical approach to both finance and romance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A new colleague will aid your career. A practical agreement can be worked out in your behalf. A flatterer may have designs on your resources or contacts. Protect your reputation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Constructive criticism is always helpful take it as being well-meant. Financial negotiations enjoy favorable influences. Arguments over a close relationship can be avoided if you exercise tact.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You deserve the very best and should get it now. Those who love you help you move forward. Acting in haste could prove quite costly. Resist an urge to take unnecessary chances.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An excellent day to buy property. Although a forceful approach will not work in romance, it could help business. Get expert advice before signing legal papers.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Travel far and wide for business and you will find pleasure as well as profits. Some of your personal plans need to be rethought, especially where purchases are concerned.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Relax and enjoy the fruits of your labor. All work and no play will make you a dull social partner. Catch up on family news. You could receive a pleasant surprise.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are both affectionate and protective with those they love. Nothing is more pleasing to them than being at home with their family and pets. Although these youngsters are unlikely to become sports fanatics they do enjoy exercising on a regular basis. Camping, hiking and swimming will hold special appeal. Sentimental and passionate, these Taurians will never feel halfway about love or marriage. Sociable and outgoing, they especially enjoy mingling with successful people.



## SPORTS BRIEFS

## SPORTS

## Seminoles suffer ACC setback

BY JEFF TAYLOR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GREENVILLE, S.C.—In Clemson, where the word 'fumblerooskie' is a curse word, they can at least rave about its baseball team's domination over Florida State.

Keith Williams hit a grand slam and Jason Dawsey pitched a complete-game nine-hitter to lead the fifth-seeded Tigers over the third-seeded Seminole 6-1 Sunday in second-round action of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Greenville Municipal Stadium.

Since FSU (39-16) joined the ACC, Clemson (40-17) has had the Seminoles' number, winning all five games last year and three of four this year and the third straight in ACC tournament play.

"I don't know why we have so much success against Florida State," Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm said. "Everyone knows they have a heck of a program."

FSU coach Mike Martin has a simple explanation for it.

"There's nothing to it except they're outplaying us, plain and simple," Martin said. "You gotta give Clemson credit, they played well."

It looked as though the Seminole hitters were in for

a busy day of work after the first two innings. Catcher Mike Martin, Jr. hit a deep fly ball to center field just before Mike Schmitz hit a 435-foot blast over the left field wall, his 11th home run of the season, giving FSU a 1-0 lead.

Dawsey (5-2) pitched around trouble in a couple of innings, however, and took part in one unusual play in the fourth inning. FSU shortstop Link Jarrett hit a line drive come-backer that bounced off Dawsey's glove to second baseman Jeff Morris. Morris flipped the ball to shortstop Joe Taylor to begin a double play. The play eventually led to a confrontation that ended in both benches clearing, although no punches were thrown.

The deciding blow was delivered by Williams when he hit his 15th home run of the season and his second career grand slam. Williams had been hung out to dry on the previous pitch when he swung and missed on a Paul Wilson curve ball.

With a 1-2 count, Martin had called for Wilson to throw a ball outside the strike zone. Instead the ball was high and inside when Williams tagged it for the grand slam.

The Seminoles play Virginia in the third round of the double-elimination tournament Monday at 11 a.m.

## NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs

• John LeClair scored his first two goals of the playoffs and Patrick Roy stopped 20 shots to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 over the New York Islanders in the opener of the Wales Conference championship series at the Montreal Forum.

Gilbert Dionne and Brian Bellows also scored for the Canadiens, who extended their playoff winning streak to nine games, two short of the NHL single-playoff record.

## Division Finals (Best-of-7)

## Patrick Division

N.Y. Islanders def. Pittsburgh 4-3

Game 7: N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3 (OT)

## Adams Division

Montreal def. Buffalo 4-0

## Norris Division

Toronto def. St. Louis 4-3

Game 6: St. Louis 2, Toronto 1

Game 7: Toronto 6, St. Louis 0

## Smythe Division

Los Angeles def. Vancouver 4-2

Game 6: Los Angeles 5, Vancouver 3

## Conference Finals (Best-of-7)

## Wales Conference

Montreal 1, N.Y. Islanders 0

Game 1: Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 1

Game 2: Tuesday at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

## Campbell Conference

Toronto vs. Los Angeles

Game 1: Monday at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Game 2: Wednesday at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

## NBA Playoffs

• David Robinson scored 36 points and Willie Anderson keyed a fourth quarter run Sunday that helped the San Antonio Spurs to a 117-103 victory over the Phoenix Suns to even their Western Conference semifinal series at 2-2.

Kevin Johnson scored 26 points and Charles Barkley added 18 points for the Suns. Robinson scored eight points in the fourth quarter and Anderson scored six points during a Spurs 15-4 run that gave San Antonio a 100-86 lead with 7:00 remaining.

• Rolando Blackman swished a 20-footer from the top of the key with 5.2 seconds remaining to give the New York Knicks a 94-92 victory over the Charlotte Hornets Sunday to give the Knicks a commanding 3 games-to-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 28 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks. Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 24 points and Kendall Gill added 21.

## Eastern Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)

New York 3, Charlotte 1

Game 1: New York 111, Charlotte 95

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Game 2: Chicago 104, Cleveland 85

Game 3: Chicago 96, Cleveland 90

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Game 5: Tuesday at Seattle, time TBA

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Game 1: Phoenix 98, San Antonio 89

Game 2: Phoenix 109, San Antonio 103

Game 3: San Antonio 111, Phoenix 96

Game 4: San Antonio 117, Phoenix 103

Game 5: Wednesday at Phoenix, time TBA

## Lady Seminoles to host NCAA softball regional

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The NCAA selection committee made official what most members of the Florida State softball team had thought was probable Sunday evening: The committee announced the Lady Seminoles received an at-large bid to the College World Series and will host opening-round action in regional play this weekend.

"It will be an advantage for us because we have great fans and we feel much more comfortable at home," said FSU outfielder Leslie Barton.

Barton and her teammates greeted the announcement with enthusiastic cheers at Calico Jack's where they had gathered to watch the proceedings live via satellite.

The regional will pit fifth-seeded Florida State (49-6) against No. 12 Iowa (39-13) and No. 13 Kansas (29-13) in a double-elimination tournament, with the winner advancing to the College World Series in Oklahoma City, Okla., later this month.

The Lady Seminoles have played in the regionals the past eight years and the World Series in four of the past

six seasons, but have not hosted a regional since 1989.

Coach Jo Anne Graf said that the home field advantage will be a definite plus for her team but added that FSU's bracket could be the most difficult of any in the field.

"It's a tough, tough regional," said Graf. "Both teams made it to the regionals last year and Kansas made it to the World Series. Whoever wins this will have to play their best the entire tournament."

The announcement means many things to the FSU team itself, including a hometown crowd and the team's seven seniors getting an opportunity to play a few final games in Tallahassee.

To pitching ace Toni Gutierrez the decision especially means getting to stay home.

"It means we don't have to travel," Gutierrez said. "I'm getting real tired of packing my bags all the time."

The NCAA No. 5 Regional will be held this weekend at Lady Seminole Field. Florida State will face Kansas at 2 p.m. Saturday and Iowa at 6 p.m. the same day.



Pitcher Toni Gutierrez will need to perform well if the Lady Noles are to advance to the CWS in Oklahoma City.

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## On The Offensive

### Strong pitching not the only weapon in Lady Noles' arsenal

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles softball team is well-known in the NCAA for its top defense and talented pitching staff, but the No. 5 team's hitting ability can explode without warning into an awesome run-producing machine.

Florida State coach JoAnne Graf's Lady Seminoles (49-16) host No. 12 Kansas and No. 13 Iowa in this weekend's NCAA Region V finals. And the key to the team's ability to achieve that explosiveness rests squarely on the shoulders of the big guns in the lineup, outfielders Susan Buttery, Shamalene Wilson and Leslie Barton and second baseman Lisa Davidson, the team's first four hitters.

"It'd be nice to get some hits early," Graf said. "If we can do that it puts a lot of pressure on the other team and it's a real confidence booster for us."

While one might expect that senior Buttery, the team's leadoff hitter, might project an intense, type-A personality, she says nothing could be further from the truth.

"I'm kind of laid back (and) I like to try to lighten things up and make people laugh out there," Buttery said.

But Buttery's light-hearted approach to the game has not prevented her from posting impressive numbers (.321 avg., 167 runs, 32 steals) in her four years at FSU.

"If Sue starts off with a hit, it sets the tone for the game," Davidson said. "She's the flame that gets us going."

In direct contradiction to Buttery's somewhat relaxed personality when it comes to softball is the on-the-field demeanor of fellow outfielders Wilson and Barton.

Wilson (.348 avg., 25/25 steals) is all business when she's in the game. And that can be witnessed

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Florida State softball's quadruple whammy of, left to right, Susan Buttery, Shamalene Wilson, Leslie Barton and Lisa Davidson, readies for the NCAA regional final Saturday and Sunday.



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## Senate confirms 3 to Newman's Cabinet

BY KERRY BRITTAIN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student government senate confirmed the first three appointees to student body President Tracy Newman's 12-member Cabinet Wednesday.

Newman said she wants to get more students involved with SG and is reviewing all applications for cabinet positions.

"We are trying to see that everyone who wants to get involved in SG has a chance," said Newman.

Her Cabinet will be unique because she will be creating positions, such as legislative analysis, which is occupied by the newly confirmed Bullard.

Newman said Bullard was chosen because he is easy to get along with and works well with people. Up to now, his experience in student government has been limited and an example of why Newman wants to give everyone a chance in student government.

"He had run for Senate and lost," said SG vice-president Fred Maglione.

Senate president Julie Hiipakka leveled questions at Bullard such as what he thought his position entails and quizzed his knowledge of by-laws. Bullard insisted he is familiar with the by-laws despite not being able to answer questions.

Wendy Stevens was confirmed as director of management budget. She claimed SG budget appropriations have a long way to go from the way things were done under the last administration. She advocates tighter controls on pursestrings.

Shawn Stafford was the third to be sworn in. Stafford, the new director of student lobbying, gave a lengthy description of his qualifications and goals for his position.

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FSU student body President Tracy Newman

## Military coup a possibility amid scandal in Venezuela

ANALYSIS

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

CARACAS, Venezuela—A misuse of funds that implicates the very highest officials of the nation's capital...

A struggle by underpaid teachers to secure a raise that would give them enough money to live on...

If these scenarios sound familiar, it is probably because Americans have been hearing about the Iran-Contra and Iraqgate scandals and Floridians the struggle for pay raises for state workers for the last several years.

But these problems of Venezuela are more acute.

### A CAP and some Bolívars

Dominating the news for the last two weeks is a scandal surrounding Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, or CAP as local headline writers, and subsequently everyone else, call him. Perez and two high-ranking ministers are charged with misusing funds equivalent to about \$17 million of U.S. currency in 1989.

The case has been coined by the press as the Case of the 250 Million Bolívars or the Secret Funds. The chief justice of the Supreme Court put together a secret report after investigating the charges against Perez and his administration. Some of the contents of the secret report, which have been leaked to the press, say it argues that Perez and the others should be

indicted. The remaining 14 Venezuelan justices must decide whether or not an indictment should be made.

If the charges stick, the Senate must ratify the decision. The court will make a ruling today.

### Complex controversy

Another facet of the controversy is whether Perez should resign as president if indicted. By law he is not required to step down unless he is found guilty. But if the Senate opts for a trial, he would be suspended from his post. However, Perez said he would resign if indicted. He later changed his mind, saying he would stay in power for as long as possible and, if

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indicted, take a leave of absence and name one of his ministers to take his place.

This would be a slap in the face to Humberto Celli, president of Perez' Accion Democratica Party, some constitutional scholars and even former president (and current presidential candidate) Rafael Caldera, all of whom have publicly said Perez should quit.

This has touched off another debate as to whether Perez can or should use this maneuver.

### A government ripe for the plucking?

The real story behind this relatively tame scandal (at least by American terms) is the threat of violence and/or a military coup. Last year there were two bloody coup attempts, the latest in November. The scandal could give the government a look of impotence to those with designs on military dictatorship. The law of the gun dominated the country until the current 34-year-old democracy prevailed.

When news of the potential resignation got out, National Guard troops and police were deployed to suppress isolated cases of looting. The Guard, along with the Metropolitan Police and the presidential Honor Guard, have all been placed on increased states of alert.

Defense Minister Ivan Dario Jimenez Sanchez came on national television Sunday to assure the nation the military will back the court on its decision. But a military official told Reuters news agency last week

a coup could be in the making before the end of the month. The same source forewarned of the November coup attempt.

### Of teachers and salaries

The other issue grabbing headlines is a strike mounted by public school teachers over poor salaries and unsatisfactory benefits. Two weeks ago, 11 teachers took the protest a step further and began a hunger strike and an around-the-clock vigil outside the Congress' administrative building in the heart of the city.

The Education Ministry presented the Caracas Teachers' Union with a settlement offer, which union President Rosemarie Alvarez de Monsalve called "unsatisfactory, but at least something."

Although most of the hunger-striking teachers are in good health, at least one was said to be suffering from low blood pressure and sugar.

Another union representative said some of the teachers feared repression from the government, especially when National Guard troops were sent into the area around the administrative building. But they picked up key allies last week in Civil Defense Director Dilia Parra and Caracas Mayor Aristobulo Isturiz.

Officials said the troops were sent in to protect congressmen, and it seems they had good reason. Former foreign minister and current Senator Reinaldo Figueredo, who is accused along with Perez in the scandal, was accosted by the striking teachers as he left the building Monday. Along with jostling him forcibly and even spitting on him, the teachers demanded to know what he did with the \$17 million.

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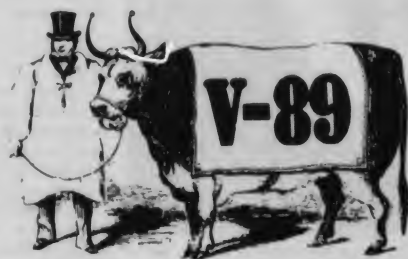
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### CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* said that graduate students in the state of Florida have paid \$600,000 to an undergraduate financial aid fund through fees. In fact, the figure covers just Florida State graduate students, not grads at other schools.



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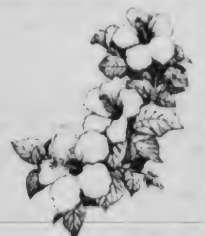
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## Slimebags beware

The recent Board of Regents audit of the student governments of Florida State, Florida A&M and the other state universities is a step toward stamping out future problems with SG officials.

The adjustments will help slam the door on those who would rather work in the shadows when making their questionable monetary transactions and padding out the expense accounts of themselves and their cronies.

It's important to note the audit found very few instances of actual mismanagement, just the potential for some shifty bookkeeping.

But while we would like to think that most of our elected student officials have their peers as their top priority, there are always a couple of slimebags who would prefer there aren't regulations that force them to leave a trail of ooze as they go about their business.

Considering the potential for abuse, we're lucky if every SG official has been on the up-and-up and scrupulous enough not to abuse the flexibilities in the current system.

On the other hand, a warning is due to administrators who will be involved in helping get these regulations implemented.

Even when SG does things which displease us, it's still better to have students running the show, messing up occasionally. Getting a little help from the administration is one thing, but such moves need to be carefully watched.

In the end, one of the great lessons of student government is responsibility. Our leaders must have the freedom to govern as they see fit, without excessive interference from administrators. Student government leaders around the state have to be ready to defend themselves if administrative help starts to turn into administrative control.

## Cheers and Jeers

Three cheers, and three jeers, to Gov. Lawton Chiles. Cheers to Chiles for the veto last week of a regressive bill which would have given a virtual carte blanche to the Florida Legislature—a governing body which always seem to have lots to hide—to restrict access to public records.

And jeers to the Gov for axing a bill that would have given legal protection to reporters who refuse to identify confidential sources.

The first bill was opposed by the prestigious public interest group, Common Cause, as well as the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors, and the Florida Press Association.

Shamefully, the attempt to stifle the public's right to know came within the context of drawing up rules to implement a constitutional amendment approved overwhelmingly last November by Florida voters. That amendment would have guaranteed that public records would be available for scrutiny. Given until July 1 to come up with a list of exceptions to the open records law, the Legislature attempted to subvert the intent of voters.

We're most disappointed with Chiles for his veto of the press shield law which was inspired by the jailing of former *Stuart News* reporter Tim Roche by a state judge for his failure to disclose the name of the source who provided him with a sealed court file. Ironically, the child's foster mother credited Roche with saving the child's life.

We agree with those who argue that, with or without Chiles' or the judge's approval, Roche is entitled to federal protection as provided in the First Amendment. But still, it would have been nice to know that Chiles was in the press' corner. We're sad to observe that talkin' Lawton walked on this one.



## LETTERS

### Support newsroom

Editor:

Bob Rackleff and Pete Ripley's defense of *Flambeau* board chair Jerry Stern is blind allegiance at its worst. People, check your friendships at the door and look at the facts.

The board, led and illegally backed by your pal, must be held responsible for the current mess. He was urged repeatedly for more than a year to take decisive action to turn things around, but did not. Cowardly Stern & Co. repeatedly looked the other way as the former general manager—also hired illegally, without a board vote—alienated and demoralized every department, wasted time and money, and brought the paper to the edge of the cliff.

No department has suffered more from that inaction than the newsroom. But to add insult to injury, a suddenly energized Stern & Co. have decided to finally turn things around, not by aggressively seeking new revenue, but by fundamentally reshaping the paper.

The decision to expel the tiny percentage of non-students from the newsroom is just the tip of the iceberg. Stern & Co. have it in their heads to take the bite out of editorials, to pare down community and local government coverage and to abandon FAMU completely. Is it any coincidence, people, that your pal Jerry works for the *Tallahassee Democrat*?

When Stern & Co. get through with their mandates from heaven and their budget cutting, the *Flambeau*

will be a shell of its former proud self. It will churn out butt-sucking press releases with a smile just like other papers do.

What a disservice to university students, to student writers and to the entire Tallahassee community, who will be left blind and intellectually stranded in a one-paper town.

That rips my heart out. So does public infighting. But Jack McCarthy deserves credit for being bold and principled enough to go against the grain, and to print the unvarnished truth. That's what good journalism, and the *Flambeau*, have always been about. I'm glad someone is going out with some dignity.

Ron Matus  
Flambeau editor, 1990-92

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Editor:

Jerome Stern and the *Flambeau* board are mistaken if they think that altering the *Flambeau* will help the paper financially. By dropping veteran reporters like Jack McCarthy, the paper's quality will suffer. The *Flambeau*'s progressive tradition needs to be carried on since it is the only alternative voice in this town. This tradition is carried when beginning reporters have veterans to learn from. Keep the handful of non-student veteran journalists, the *Flambeau* and Tallahassee need them.

Allen Joseph  
Founding member, Tallahassee Green Party

## Cabinet from page 1

Though Stafford was appointed to the senate by former President Jeanne Belin, Newman said that she wouldn't have let that cloud her decision even if she had known that.

"I think that what we try to do is pick who will work hard for the office and who is the best fit for the job," Newman said.

Michelle Klymko, a University of Florida transplant, has been nominated for director of student projects but has not yet been confirmed. Newman said Klymko has been heavily involved in the greek system and has raised a lot of money.

"She is probably one of the most organized people I know and that was what I was looking for in that position," Newman said.

Newman has been delayed in making her Cabinet appointments because of an appeal of the presidential

election to the student supreme court, whose ruling was overturned by FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, according to student body vice president Fred Maglione.

Kevin Donahue will serve as public relations director temporarily until a replacement can be found.

Former SG presidential candidate Robert Anderson plans to file a motion with the U.S. District Court of Appeals within a week against Dalton. Anderson contends that Dalton's decision to overturn the student supreme court's ruling undermines the autonomy of student government.

Newman will chair the Florida Student Association's Board of Directors, which is comprised of the nine state university SG presidents. Newman's responsibilities include informing the Board of Regents of student concerns and views at each BOR meeting.

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# BOR audit of FSU SG spurs officials to action...

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

Florida State University's vice president for student affairs and student body president say they're moving swiftly to correct shortcomings in the operation of student government found in a recent Board of Regents audit.

The audit, presented to regents last week, studied student governments at all nine state universities to determine how well they lived up to state, university and SG laws, rules and regulations. Auditors examined the academic year 1991-1992.

According to FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, the university official who represents the administration in student government matters, the audit's findings don't indicate "severe" problems with student government.

"There was no missing money, no missing property," he said Tuesday.

Prepared by FSU auditors for the BOR, the audit found a number of shortcomings in the way student government officials run the show at FSU, including inadequate procedures for processing expenditures and insufficient control over spending.

The audit also found inadequate procedures in the budget process, inadequate documentation and procedures for processing travel expenditures, and a failure to monitor telephone costs close enough.

Dalton, who said he will meet with SG leaders to make changes to correct problems indicated in the audit, said the biggest problem is what he calls the "control environment," or the oversight and checking of administrative procedures and monetary transactions. "That needs to be tightened up and more consistent," he said.

FSU student body President Tracy Newman, elected to office in March, attributed the audit's findings to the high rate of turnover in student government as well as to overly stringent rules imposed on student government—by itself.

For example, she said, the manner in which SG organizes its budget requires that money be withdrawn from one of four budget areas. As a result, expenditures are often attributed to the wrong part of the budget.

"Sometimes those slips will get through (the purchasing department)," she said.

Bernard Traphan, speaker of FSU's Congress Of Graduate Students, has been involved with student government for three years. He said he's found SG accounting officials inconsistent in their procedures and suggested working with faculty and administrators to train SG officials and implement new policies.

Newman said she would act to implement more stringent penalties against SG officials who don't follow proper guidelines as well as more thoroughly educate incoming officials.



Jon Dalton

## ...And problems with FAMU's student government are found

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Board of Regents audit uncovered half a dozen instances in which Florida A&M University's student government did not meet university and SGA guidelines and procedures during the 1991-1992 academic year.

Some of the problems are as simple as record keeping inconsistencies and as grave as mismanagement of funds. FAMU administrators say they've got plans to straighten things out.

"Student government is running more smoothly than it ever has run before," said FAMU's Vice-President for Student Affairs Dick Flamer, claiming that he has implemented procedures which should correct these problems.

Word of the FAMU troubles came after the results of an audit of student governments at all nine state universities were presented to regents at a Friday meeting.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said that it is troubling to see so many mistakes and problems with student governments "because people will fall under suspicion."

Florida State University and University of South Florida are cited as the worst offenders. And though FAMU was among the universities with the least problems, it has its share.

• A \$2,071 Apple computer was missing during the audit, but was found later on the premises of the student government offices.

• FAMU approved the use of \$15,000 in

activities and services fees to fund a band scholarship. A&S monies are used for student activities and institutions like the student union and concerts. The use of A&S monies was in violation of FAMU's student government statutes. SGA officials said they will not make any comment until student body President Jonathan Hilliard returns to work. He is currently recuperating from an injury.

• The audit found certain funds were not deposited in the State Treasury. A legal requirement based on a student government rule which demands certain funds be placed in State Treasury. Riordan said misplacement of funds into a separate account could allow an unscrupulous person to take advantage of the easily accessed money and is illegal according to FAMU's rule.

"It's not illegal in my opinion," said Flamer.

Flamer explained that all the money was accounted for and there was no way possible that anyone could have taken advantage of the monies, even though the main reason the funds were put in the separate account was for convenience and rapid access.

Riordan said most of the problems within the student governments at state universities are a direct result of the high rate of turnover and the inexperience of students. To correct the problems the BOR strongly suggested reforms to stress the importance of record keeping and establish an annual training program for the students.

Flamer insisted FAMU will not have these problems again.

## Forget Clinton. What about the press's first 100 days?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The media feeding frenzy unleashed after Sen. "Gridlock" Dole killed the jobs bill in the Senate with a filibuster has no modern precedent. It should have drawn howls of media criticism about gridlock. But instead it unleashed a torrent of criticism of Clinton for letting it happen.

Humorist Dave Barry's joke the first week of Clinton's presidency about the "Failed Clinton Presidency" is, incredibly, almost being repeated verbatim and seriously by reporters and commentators. Even Hillary is being pilloried by a mainstream press that has lost all perspective in such a short amount of time.

If you saw last week's wretched *Saturday Night Live* sketch you might well agree that the whole thing is getting out of hand. Here we had Bob Dole, played by original not-ready-for-prime-time-player, the bloated-from-success Dan Aykroyd, receiving vigorous applause when he threatened to punch Hillary for "butting into business she knew nothing about."

In truth, the *Saturday Night Live* audience was more reminiscent of a Rush Hippo audience than SNL. I'm not sure what Aykroyd thought about it. I could be wrong, but I do think he meant to satirize Dole. Speaking of which, is it my imagination or is punching out women something of an emerging theme on SNL? You'll recall that good fella Joe Pesci threatened to deck Sinead O'Connor for her Pope Picture tearing caper last year. He too received a hardy round of applause from the chumps in the audience.

Getting back to Hillary bashing, columnist Molly Ivins writes that a recent *Time* magazine article quotes a "Republican consultant" saying his job "was to make sure Hillary Clinton is discredited before the 1996 campaign. Each day anti-Hillary talking points go out to talk-show hosts. The rumor machine is cranking out bogus stories about her face

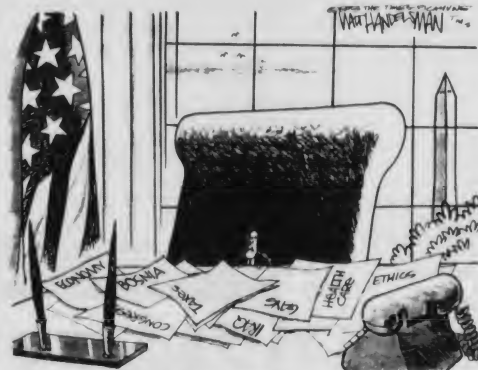
(lifted), her sex life and her marriage. Many of the stories are attributed to the secret service in an attempt to give the tales credibility." Could it be that this consultant is writing skits for *Saturday Night Live*?

Not that all is well with the Clinton Presidency. Clearly it's not. But the media is just as clearly out of control. Christ, even Jay Leno, whose polls are even lower than Clinton's, and whose hair is now whiter than Carson's was last year, has joined the lynch mob (the pressure must be great). A good Clinton rejoinder might be, "At least I'm not behind Ted Koppel, Jay."

The silliness of it all was brought home in the current issue of *Newsweek* where it pronounced that foreign governments have "soured on Clinton." Absurdly, they quote some 27-year-old bureaucrat with a London-based right-wing think tank as saying 'Clinton's had it abroad.' Talk about pack journalism.

The reality may well be that, although Clinton is stumbling, the media is stumbling too. Maybe we need to look at how the media performs in its first 100 days of coverage as well. My guess is that the overkill is overcompensation for the criticism the media received in the primaries and the November election for barely concealed Bush bashing and insipid pro-Clintonism.

Clinton hasn't yet figured out how to neutralize it, but he'd better. Supposedly James Carville, long rumored to be coming back, is counseling Clinton to get back out on the stump and do what he does best—communicate, communicate, communicate and stay on message. "The



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economy, stupid." Indeed, Carville is quoted in *Newsweek* telling Clinton to go out there and belt the beltway turkeys, a technique that worked quite well during the campaign.

Clinton no doubt will take some flack for running a "permanent campaign." But, sorry. So is the opposition. For example the *Washington Post* reported May 2 that, "The Republican National Committee has apologized to GOP members of Congress for generating a fund-raising letter threatening lawmakers if they vote for President Clinton's economic plan."

As well, Republicans like Newt Gingrich have issued threats to the National Chamber of Commerce for its support of Clinton's economic program. Clinton's no dummy and it's hard to believe that he won't, with a little help from the pro who got him where he is today, rebound. First, though, he needs to make media coverage the issue it deserves to be.

# ARTS

## Busted booth, funding snafus can't silence FSU's Voice

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

"This door is to be locked after 6 p.m.—know this and remember!"

That sign on the front door of Florida State University radio station WVFS/V-89 indicates that the only major change since a December 30 attack of vandalism by Charles Franklin has been a renewed emphasis on security.

V-89 continues to broadcast months after the vandalism, albeit with much more difficulty than the ease in which a steel bar-wielding man destroyed \$12,000 worth of equipment during live programming. But a lack of funds and miscommunication with the FSU Student Government have kept the radio station operation on pins and needles.

Since the break in, V-89 has raised over \$5,000 from benefits, but continues to wait for an \$8,000 grant from FSU Student Government. And station manager Lee Stepina remains perplexed.

"For months, we've been floating in limbo," Stepina said earlier this week. "Meanwhile, we have received some pretty good bids. It's been very frustrating."

The station has received bids for equipment such as CD players, tape decks and, most importantly, a new control board, to replace equipment damaged or destroyed during the attack. Fortunately for the station, the vandal refrained from hitting the transmitter, which would have put V-89 off the air for quite some time.

After the attack, Florida A&M engineer Bob Lloyd rigged the broken equipment so the station could continue to broadcast while



In the good, old, pre-vandal days, V-89 DJ Paul Anthony cues up a tune. The control board behind him was badly damaged in December.

waiting for new gear. The makeshift arrangements in the control booth have barely held together for almost half a year.

"The music does not sound as good, and there's funny wiring for call-in shows," said Stepina. "With things kind of jury-rigged, it's easier for the DJs to screw up."

Initially, a resolution was passed in Student Government allocating money to V-89, but the funds never materialized. When Stepina tried to find the money, SG officials said there was no evidence that any bill authorizing the allocation had been

passed. A resolution is not sufficient authorization.

By the end of April, four months after the resolution was approved, a bill did pass, but the money remains in bureaucratic limbo.

Dick Mashburn, a university representative in Vice President John Dalton's office, could not be reached for comment.

In the meantime, benefits have helped the station continue to broadcast. Twelve local bands volunteered to play at three Tallahassee nightspots one night in February with the proceeds going to V-89. Though similar events are in the works, numerous smaller benefits have raised \$200 to \$300 each.

Also, Stepina is set to testify at the restitution hearing of Charles Franklin in June. Franklin, who laid waste to the control booth for no apparent reason, was sentenced to 10 years probation and must pay restitution to the station. V-89 had no vandalism insurance due to a state statute which prohibits vandalism and theft coverage for public school buildings.

Currently, the station is using a control board on which over half the channels are broken. Because of the board's makeshift wiring, the station can't play two records or CDs in a row. Instead, DJs must alternate each run.

To add to the confusion, V-89 received clearance to upgrade its power to 2700 watts, 10 times the current power. Though the upgrade will allow V-89 to more than double its broadcast range, some staffers say they would like to see other changes first.

"We'd like have the new equip-

ment before we upgrade," said Disco Dan, who was the DJ working when Franklin destroyed the control room. "So far, the only change has been that our paperwork has doubled."

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# This Seersucker will suit those who like their rock served punky

BY PETER PACHANO  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What was once a Phantom turned to Dirt and that rich soil has brought about Seersucker and a Tallahassee performance at Cow Haus Saturday night. In support of a new single, a signing with Atlanta-based Sky Records, and a new album due out in June entitled *Pushing Rope*, Seersucker will bring its brand of punk rock to town, with a little help from Bleach Bath and Saddlebag. Or at least it hopes to.

"Our truck was just impounded the other day," said guitarist/singer Chris Lopez in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It's scary. We don't know if we are going to make it."

Vehicular problems are not new to the band. After officially coming together as Seersucker in June 1992, the band embarked on a tour with the Holy Rollers that was plagued by mechanical difficulties. Band members made it through the tour, and shortly afterwards they hopped into the studio with noise magnate Steve Albini to record their debut on Worrybird Disks. The resulting single contains one Seersucker original ("Smokestack") and a cover of the song "Tough Ass Knives" by Mercyland.

Those familiar with the Atlanta music scene will remember Mercyland and also Dirt, a band that consisted of three of the members of Seersucker. After Dirt frontman John Forbes (who was in a previous band called Phantom 309 with Seersucker's Jennifer

Hensley) moved on to other musical pursuits in Chicago, bass player Lopez moved to guitar and now shares vocals with lead guitarist Hensley, a chop-right diva with a severe punk ethic. Allen Page and ex-Opal Foxx Quartet bassist James Prible keep down the screeching, squeaking guitars for a finished product of '90s angst hard rock.

When Dirt finally split up, the band was left with a new record, *The Sahara of the Bozart*, and a legacy of being the most influential band on the Atlanta scene.

"It seems that after we formed, a lot of bands did start up," said Hensley in a previously published interview. "It was almost as if all of these people that were really wanting to play harder music started doing it."

After Dirt was done in the spring of 1992, the three remaining members formed Seersucker and by June of the same year were touring Texas with the Holy Rollers.

A late 1992 Southeastern tour supporting The Jesus Lizard made it possible for Seersucker go into the studio in March to record their first full-length album for Sky Records. Joining the band in the studio behind the boards was David Barbe, ex-member of Mercyland and now in Sugar. The record should be out in June, but head to Cow Haus Saturday night if you can't wait until then.

Seersucker slams into Cow Haus Saturday night with Bleach Bath and Saddlebag. The show starts around 10 p.m. and admission is a mere \$3.

## CALENDAR

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**THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE MASTER OF FINE ARTS CONCERTS CONTINUE** into the weekend, with performances tonight and Saturday night of Macada McMullen and Jennifer Vinson's program "Fast Forward" and a performance Friday night of Kristen Buchs and Alison Bundrick's program "Moving On." All performances start at 8 p.m. and take place in the Dance Theater in Montgomery Gym. Admission is \$3 for the general public and free for FSU students.

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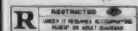
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SPORTS

# FSU finishes 3rd in ACC

BY JEFF TAYLOR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Florida State's baseball team did not win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, but Coach Mike Martin was still pleased with his team's performance in the five-day double-elimination tournament.

After ousting No. 1 ranked Georgia Tech and beating nemesis No. 22 Clemson on Tuesday, the No. 15 ranked Seminoles were eliminated by North Carolina State 5-1 Wednesday evening at rain-soaked Greenville Municipal Stadium to finish third in the ACC tournament.

FSU pounded out 10 hits against Wolfpack hurler Terry Harvey, who no-hit the Seminoles in Raleigh earlier this year.

However, FSU stranded 10 base-runners and had three others thrown out attempting to steal bases, killing potential rallies. Martin attributed that to aggressive play.

"Sometimes you are going to run

yourself into those situations," Martin said. "That's the way we play, we put pressure on people."

The Seminoles will return to Tallahassee and host a two-game series versus Georgia State on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

"This was a tremendous accomplishment to get to this point. To beat Georgia Tech and Clemson in one day was amazing," Martin said. "Now we'll go back and focus on what we've worked on since September, and that's to get to the big one . . . we hit pretty good up here and I feel very positive our ball club is doing a lot of things right."

Several players had outstanding performances at the tournament including freshman third baseman Mickey Lopez (eight hits in 19 at-bats) and designated hitter Mike Schmitz (two HR, six RBI). Schmitz has homered in six of the last eight games for FSU.

Florida State was also selected to host the East Regional of the NCAA Baseball Championship tourna-

## SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State Women's Tennis doubles duo of Audra Brannon and Laura Randman made FSU tennis history by advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships Tuesday at Gainesville.

Brannon and Randman defeated the No. 18 ranked Univ. of Miami pair of Melissa Mazzotta and Maria Pilar Valls in three sets in the second round. By advancing to the final eight, Brannon and Randman became the first FSU tennis players to earn All-American honors.

On Wednesday, the FSU pair fell in straight sets to the No. 2 ranked Stanford pair of Laxmi Poruri and Heather Willens.

Florida State football defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews announced Tuesday that he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the top spot at the Univ. of Houston.

Andrews stated that he felt the timing was not right and that he would like to help FSU win a national championship.

ment beginning Thursday, May 27 with the pairings to be announced on Sunday, May 23.

This is the 10th time in the last 11 years that FSU will host a regional and the 16th consecutive season that the Seminoles will appear in post-season play, the longest current streak in the NCAA.

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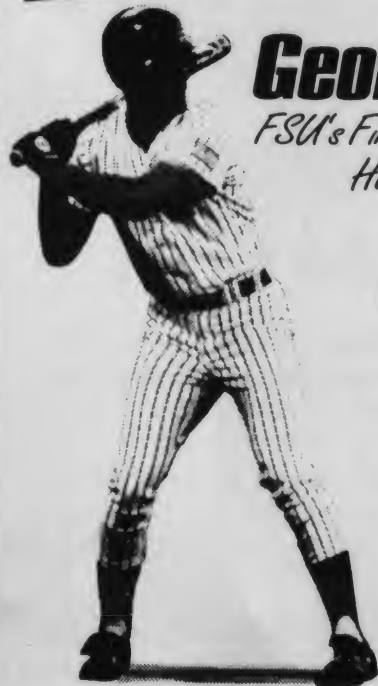
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in the manner in which the speedster runs the bases. On many occasions after stealing a base, the freshman will remain on the ground, rolling in the dirt in apparent agony after making another body-sacrificing slide. But typically, she'll rise up and continue on moments later.

According to Wilson, her all-out attitude is in no small part due to her observations of mentor Barton's approach to the game.

"I know she's always there to back me up and she really helps me a lot," Wilson said. "I look up to her as a role model."

Barton also sees the similarities. "We're both very intense players . . . she gets upset a lot just like me," Barton said. "She's done real well and I think she'll be even better."

Barton (.317 avg., 14 HR, 129 RBI) is a Jose Canseco-type player. She possesses home-run power and the speed to be a constant base-stealing threat. In fact, Coach Graf says she may find only one fault with Barton—sometimes she's a bit too intense.

"The most important thing for Leslie is that she relax a little," Graf said.

Upon encountering the outfielder away from the

game, one could never detect the fiery monster lurking behind the soft-spoken senior's off-field exterior. But come game time, that changes.

"She's very aggressive and she has both speed and power," said Graf. "We can always count on her we need a big hit."

Davidson (.343 avg., 10 HR, 18 triples) has her own philosophy when it comes to the sport that she plays with such skill.

"I'm very intense defensively (but) I like to relax offensively," she said, explaining that relaxing makes it easier to hit.

However the infielder looks at it, Davidson has been one of the key factors in the team's continuing success this season.

Aside from the spectacular game-saving type of defensive play from the field that helped earn her MVP honors in this year's ACC championships, Davidson knows how to hit in the clutch as well.

Davidson's ability to come through with the pressure on may or may not bring FSU its fifth regional championship this weekend. But there is one thing that is definite: If Kansas and Iowa consider the Lady Seminoles to be 'just' a defensive team, they've got another thing coming.

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## 'Ram and Scram' the latest in Tally's youth burglary methods

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

With careful precision and strategy, local burglars hot for guns and athletic shoes are hitting Tallahassee businesses with the creativity of poets.

"They'd use air raid bombers if they think they could get into the store," said Jeff Rioux, of the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

For instance, some bad guys have

found that stealing a car and driving it through a store window is much safer and quicker than using more traditional burglary techniques.

Others don't bother with cars. They throw rocks and crow bars and then simply reach through the window, grab their loot and run.

"It's fast and easy for them and most of the times the only fingerprints they leave behind are in the things they steal," said police investigator Mike Bradford.

By using a bit of poetry of their own, police have pegged these recent rash of burglaries as the "Ram and Scram Scam" or the "Smash and Dash."

According to TPD investigators, since January of this year, there have been at least 26 commercial burglaries where these methods were used. And in 10 of them, a stolen vehicle was employed.

Turn to CARS, page 5

## Consignments & gun Sho



### Slam, steal and scatter

A group of local burglars has figured out how to avoid breaking in the hard way—by slamming stolen vehicles into stores' display windows. Pictured here is the results of one such break-in at the Consignments and Gun Shop at Market Square north of town.

## BOR makes inquiry into the 'missing van' case

BY MERRICK CHASE  
STAFF WRITER

Call it Chapter Two of *The Case of the Missing Van*.

A recent *Florida Flambeau* article chronicling events surrounding a \$15,000 Florida State University student government van abandoned in central Florida in 1989, has prompted Board of Regents officials to inquire into the matter.

The request for more information, made to FSU's internal auditing department late last month, seeks to verify information in the April 3 *Flambeau* article.

"We wanted to substantiate the facts in the story," David Coury of the BOR said Wednesday.

What really went on with the van still seems somewhat of an open book, university officials say.

The university failed to recover the van from the storage lot that it was towed to, and it was repossessed by the lot's owner. The van then went unaccounted for in SG's property inventories of both 1990 and 1991. An internal audit of the department discovered the missing van last year.

"I still don't have a real good feel for how we allowed this to happen," said Carl Blackwell of the BOR. "Somebody has to be responsible for that van."

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## Regional Champs



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Teammates congratulate Toni Gutierrez after her three-run homerun in a 5-0 victory over Kansas Saturday at Lady Seminole Field. A second victory won the Lady Noles the NCAA regional championship and a berth to the College World Series in Oklahoma City. For our story, see page 5.

## Rothman returns to FSU to teach the techniques behind sit-com production

BY AMY ZUKERAN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was the 1970s and college campuses, even Florida State University, were at the zenith of unrest over the Vietnam War and civil rights. Enter Stephen Rothman, theater major.

To pump up ticket sales of his upcoming production of *Peter Pan*, Rothman engineered the kidnapping of FSU's then-President Stanley Marshall. "We didn't keep him very long," Rothman said Tuesday. "Just long enough for the photographers."

Armed with his degrees and a considerable amount ofchutzpah, Rothman stormed the theater world. And now he's back in town to teach a three-hour course in producing, directing and shooting a situation comedy. He loves it.

Joe Karioth, instructor for the FSU School of Theatre, knew Rothman in his student days.

"Steve was one of our stars. He was outrageous and very popular. He ran for president of the student body on the 'Cop-out' ticket and when it was time for him to give a speech, he copped out," he said. When Rothman put on a play, people always showed up, Karioth said.

"When he directed *Play It Again, Sam*, it was one of the few times during a summer term where it sold out every single show," added Karioth. "We are very fortunate to have such a prominent and well-known professional here."

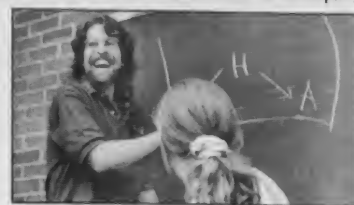
Just five years out of college, Rothman was the subject of articles in *Variety*, the *New York Times* and *People* magazine—all touting Rothman as the wunderkind of theater restoration and management.

And Rothman credits some of his success to the time he spent at FSU.

"Tallahassee had a profound effect on me," said Rothman. "I was here during what, I think, was one of the greatest times in the last 20 years. It was a hotbed here and there was so much to learn from all of it."

"I came here an 18-year-old kid and left here a 22-year-old young man," he added.

Turn to ROTHMAN, page 3



Stephen Rothman got animated last week in a class he's teaching at FSU



## Cars from page 1

Investigators say the burglars plan their heist carefully and are in and out of a store in less than a minute. But they think a ring of juveniles may be responsible. The youths, police say, have mastered the art of the Ram and Scram.

Four juveniles, between the ages of 15 and 17, were arrested for crimes ranging from stealing vehicles and other burglary charges. Three of the four are still under detention. However, none have been directly linked to the Ram and Scram crimes because of insufficient evidence.

But despite the lack of evidence to finger the youths as the culprits, authorities point out that while the four were in jail there were no such burglaries committed. On the other hand, when one of the juveniles was released on April 12, at least one burglary was committed and a stolen car was used to gain entry.

"We are not saying these are the guys, but they are certainly one of the main suspects," said Bradford.

The names of the youths are not being released by police because the suspects are minors.

When a stolen vehicle is used to ram windows, guns and jewelry shops are usually the prime targets. Bradford estimated at least 60 handguns have been stolen since January. Only five or six of

these guns have been recovered by police, he said.

Meanwhile, a different ring of thieves are suspected in the other facet of the Ram and Scram crimes.

Holding true to what the sneaker commercial decrees, police say other juveniles are "just doing it." And they are doing it to the Shoe Station in the Village Commons Shopping Center where owners have seen their store burglarized four times this year. In each break-in, a rock or a crowbar was used to smash the windows. And Nike shoes were snagged.

"We've got a product they want," explains store manager David Franklin.

But after the theft, it's the burglars who have a popular product.

"You'll find these shoes and shirts being sold in the street for five bucks each," said Detective Bradford.

While police are finding it hard to smash these burglars' careers, TPD officers such as Rioux are busy designing preventive contraptions for the crimes. These devices range from a simple chain to large concrete planters installed in front of the stores.

Rioux, who has worked closely with several store owners, added that although preventive measures would certainly help, a determined thief would go to any lengths to get their loot.

### IN BRIEF

#### Florida State University

FSU LIBRARIES announce an INTERNET workshop on how to access remote library catalogs and databases 3:30 Wednesday, 170 Strozier. For more call 644-5019.

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FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM "Conservation: the Antithesis of Capitalism" with Peter Schwartz, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 323 New Union.

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#### Community

TALLAHASSEE NAACP holds its Annual Freedom Fund and Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 19, Leon County Civic Center. Rev. Ben Chavis, newly elected executive director for NAACP, will speak. Tickets are on sale for \$30.

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KAPLAN RULES

## Rothman from page 1

Rothman was a young man with a golden touch for transforming shuttered and bankrupt theaters across the country into thriving venues for theatrical productions.

But after years of expertly handling the demands of executive and producing positions, his last at the prestigious Pasadena Playhouse in California, Rothman walked away from it all for his first love, directing.

"Basically, in 1988, I decided to shake up my career. I used to laugh at those people and say, 'Oh man, how could they walk away from all that cash. What schmucks.

"I just wasn't happy with what I was doing," he said.

After assessing his strengths and weaknesses, Rothman decided that sit-com directing would be a logical step in his career.

"It seemed that I should be doing something with a sense of theatricality to it, but in the other medium," he said.

Making the transition from theater to television is not as difficult as going into film, says Rothman. After almost three years of "observing" a sit-com produced—without pay—Rothman finally got his chance to direct five episodes of *The New WKRP in Cincinnati*.

Now, Rothman says, it is time to give something back to his alma mater. He said he hopes to strip away the mystery of producing and directing for his new FSU students.

"You can walk on the set for the first time, and if you don't know anything about it, you might be so overwhelmed you may give up," he said. "So they're learning the big mysteries in a safe environment."

Rothman stresses the twin virtues of persistence and versatility as the keys to success in the entertainment industry. But making a living at theater alone isn't a possibility, he said.

"I've seen some of the best actors I've ever known who now spend 90 percent of their time as computer operators or waitresses."

"If you must, must, must be an actor or director or designer; if your passion is such that 'You can cut off my arm and I still have to do this,' I would say come out to Los Angeles and practice your craft," said Rothman. "Start working in television and film and achieving success. Then go out to the theaters in the country who would kill to have people with certain recognition and who know the craft."

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## Visionary foreign policy

It was long overdue, about 13 years to be exact, but last Tuesday the U.S. finally extended formal diplomatic recognition to the duly elected government of Angola, led by Jose Eduardo Doe Santos.

President Clinton must be commended for this bold, daring decision. He's gone where no preceding president has dared go before. Still, we can only lament that so many thousands of Angolans died before the U.S. government came to its senses on the question.

The unfortunate truth is that the history of U.S.-Angolan relations is the same as our history with many other Third World countries who, in the Post-World War II era threw off the shackles of colonialism. It was a tragic affair that could have, should have, been different had we only transcended our anti-Soviet obsession, which too often served to mask our own designs on small, Third World nations.

Due in part to the Cold War mindset that existed at the time, not to mention U.S. strategic goals on the continent, relations between the U.S. and Angola had been strained since 1975. That was when Angolan revolutionaries took back their country from the fascist rule of their former colonial masters, Portugal.

But because Angola had received assistance from the Soviet Union in its fight for national liberation, the U.S. government, led by President Gerald Ford and his demonic, maniacal Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, not only refused to formally recognize the new government, but practically declared war on it.

Indeed the CIA, under the instructions of Kissinger, began funding a murderous counterrevolution widely condemned abroad and at the United Nations. In the late 1970s the white supremacist regime of South Africa, with U.S. approval, entered the fray, sending shock troops into Angola to assist the overthrow of the revolutionary government.

The Angolan government answered by asking for, and receiving, Cuban military assistance. Finally, with Cuban help, the Angolans routed the South Africans. (In a true example of the absurdities of the Cold War, U.S. oil company refineries were protected by Castro's troops from the marauding South Africans and Angolan mercenaries attempting to overthrow the popular government.)

The Cubans, seen as heroes by many Africans who welcomed their heroic thwarting of Pretoria, went home.

But the CIA war continued. In the 1980s the Angolan mercenary Jonas Savimbi, with tons of assistance from the Reagan and Bush administrations, continued the attempt to overthrow the legitimate Angolan government. After numerous reports by various human rights organizations, Savimbi earned a reputation as one of the worst violators of human rights on the continent.

Finally, after being pressured by his benefactors in Washington, who grew nervous about being associated with Savimbi's killing machine, Savimbi accepted the UN challenge to take part in internationally supervised elections. Held last year, Savimbi lost, but refused to recognize the results.

Unfortunately for the Angolans, who continued to die at Savimbi's hands, the Bush administration, its rhetoric about democracy to the contrary, withheld formal recognition of the Angolan government.

What a difference a year—and a new President who matches his rhetoric with action—makes. We hope this is only the beginning of a foreign policy more visionary than the one which preceded it.

## COMMENTARY

# Venezuela: Kind of like home But then again, no it isn't

BY MATT GRIMISON  
STAFF WRITER

CARACAS, Venezuela—As extremely arrogant and ignorant Americans, we all have preconceived notions of what the rest of the world is like.

For example:

- The Middle East—sand, camels, terrorists, UN peacekeepers.

- Canada—snow, hockey, maybe a good comedic actor every five years.

- Latin America—Juan taking a siesta under a palm tree with burro close by waiting to take load of corn to market.

It would take all of about two minutes in this city to dispel such mistaken notions of South America.

Caracas is a huge city nestled in a high mountain valley in northern Venezuela. Miles of concrete, skyscrapers and pollution make Tallahassee's two or three blocks of urban sprawl look like Monticello. Better yet, St. Mark's.

And all you locals who think our beloved Tallahassee is some kind of cosmopolitan hub (Florida meets the South?) would scrape those "Florida with a Southern accent" stickers off your trucks after spending a day in this truly international city.

### Spanish Influences

Venezuela was once a favorite destination for Spaniards who could come here, make a fortune due to controlled exchange rates, and return to their country well off. Now the rate is not controlled. And this, combined with a genuine desire to stay in the country, has resulted in a large, multi-generational Spanish population here. There are even private clubs according to the region of origin in Spain.

There are also large Italian and Portuguese populations for similar reasons, as well as fairly large American and British communities and several international schools.

### Global village

There is one surefire way to judge the culture of a country to find out all one needs to know to gauge the overall advancement of a society.

Of course, I speak of television.

I must admit that even with my supposedly non-arrogant and non-ignorant attitude toward Venezuela, I was apprehensive toward this facet of the trip. I've seen Latin American television before, and it's not a pretty picture.

There are four local Spanish channels in Caracas and there is apparently a law, similar to American Public Service Announcement rules, requiring at least 20 hours of *novellas*, or soap operas, per day. It also appears to be mandated that at least two characters in each scene must be bawling their eyes out.

But behold, a light—a savior to lead the people

out of *novella* hell—CABLE.

Yes, there are no less than 10 American, English-language cable stations, including MTV, Prime Sports Network and USA. This is a very personal salvation for me—I need not miss one gripping episode of *Superior Court*.

Beside the obvious viewing benefits of living in Venezuela, it is also good for the economic ego. Before my eyes, my mere \$160 was transformed into more than 14,000 bolivars. It would do wonders for *Flambeau* paychecks. Unfortunately, prices are inflated along with the currency. In college terms, Bs. 350 (\$4) buys a 12-pack. (Footnote: Polar Beer, 10 oz. cans, 5-percent alcohol. Awesome.)

### American cars, Venezuelan traffic

Another major cultural characteristic of Caracas is the well-defined traffic code and strict adherence to it by all drivers. Apparently, the code says there are no rules, no speed limit; go as fast as you can and come within six inches of other vehicles whenever possible.

Another amazing thing about the traffic is the abundance of American cars. After hearing so much about foreign car domination worldwide and never seeing a Ford in French movies, I expected to see every make of automobile but American. But the streets are littered with old Buicks, Dodges and especially Chevrolets. Many later models are from more international companies such as Fiat and Renault, but a count of any 10 cars would probably yield six or seven from U.S. companies.

I now know why '67 Malibus are so rare in the States—they're not all in junkyards, they're in Caracas.

### Pabellon Criollo

The most immediate difference for me in South America was the food. I have had absolutely no idea of the animal or plant origin of probably 60 percent of the food I have eaten, although all of it has been delicious. An example is when I told the waiter to bring me a Venezuelan dish. The result was *Pabellon Criollo*, which consisted of rice, black beans, *platano* and a mysterious red shredded meat arranged to look like the Venezuelan flag. I gulped it down hungrily.

Several days later, I saw a street vendor selling hamburgers and immediately ordered one, desperate for security and a sense of myself. Piled on top of the scrawny meat patty was not only cheese, mustard and ketchup, but avocado, a mysterious orange sauce, and a fried egg.

Yes, a fried egg.

Coming soon to a McDonald's near you.

Editor's note: Grimison is a Communications major at Florida State University summing in Caracas. He's writing for the *Flambeau* and Reuters News Agency between beers.

## Van from page 1

In the FSU internal auditing department's memo that answers the BOR's request for more information, a little more light is shed on the subject.

The auditing department discovered that Auvella Gaskins, an SG administrative assistant, signed the van out to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority for a March 1989 trip to Orlando.

Gaskins, responding to a Freedom of Information Act request made by the *Flambeau*, said she was unable to recall information concerning the incident and could not find lost files with information about the van.

She was able to find those files and provide the information for the BOR.

"It is worthy to note that ... Gaskins, as she stated in the *Florida Flambeau* and to our audit staff, could not remember who signed the van out nor could she

find the records for this time period," the BOR's memo states.

"When we located a document with a student's name and traced the student to a particular organization, she then fairly quickly found the missing files," the memo continues.

Gaskins had no comment Friday. But FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the daily increase in fees for towing the van made it difficult for the university to prepare a check for payment.

"You had in some ways bureaucracy getting in the way of the payment being made," Dalton said. "Today it wouldn't happen because we review these accounts every month."

Dalton said the matter is still being investigated by the administration. Upon reaching a conclusion, Dalton said he will do his best to ensure that such a thing does not happen again in the future, as well as take appropriate action against persons deemed responsible for the current blunder.

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## SPORTS

## Lady Noles CWS-bound

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminoles (52-7) clinched a fourth straight appearance in the NCAA College World Series Sunday by winning the Region V tournament, beating Kansas University 2-1 in the championship game. But the win didn't come easy.

FSU was forced to beat Kansas (31-15-1) twice on Sunday after losing to the Jayhawks 1-0 on Saturday in the first round of the double-elimination event. The Lady Seminoles' performance was reminiscent of the Atlantic Coast Conference championships last month where FSU lost an opening-round game to Virginia 1-0 only to battle back and win the tournament.

"We're the kind of team that's tough to beat," said FSU pitcher Marla Looper shortly after getting credit for winning the championship game, her second win of the tournament. "We're the comeback team now and everybody knows it's going to be hard for anybody to beat us two games in a row." Looper pitched 22 innings over a two-day period after eliminating Iowa 5-3 in a 15 inning contest on Saturday.

Designated player Toni Gutierrez nailed down the win in the first game against Kansas on Sunday. With the teams locked in a scoreless tie in the eighth inning, she smashed a three-run homer to give FSU a lead they would not relinquish as they won 5-0.

"I knew (Kansas pitcher) Stephani Williams was getting tired and I was swinging for a home run," Gutierrez said. "I knew it was gone as soon as I hit it."

Williams had frustrated FSU pitchers on Saturday, striking out 18 batters in Kansas' 10 inning 1-0 victory. But Williams was called upon

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## T-town is softball town

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

The Boys (and Girls) of Summer are alive and well in the Capital City.

The NCAA Regional Softball Tournament, which blew through town this past weekend, peaked a Tallahassee softball frenzy which includes 62 active city leagues, 52 current Florida State University intramural squads and a youth program which consistently maxes out all its age groups.

Yesterday, the Lady Noles softball team benefitted from the city's softball passion. Inspired by a wild hometown crowd, the Lady Noles defeated Kansas University in back-to-back games to advance to the College World Series in Oklahoma City.

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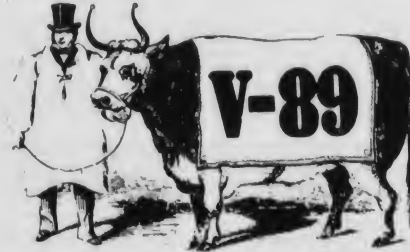
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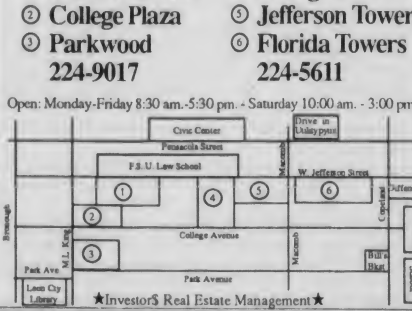
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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Priscilla Presley, singer Rosanne Cash, actor Gary Burghoff, rock star Bob Dylan.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Job pressures may mount. Hasta makes waste; collect your thoughts. A merry attitude will counter tension at work. Start looking ahead to fun and romance. Your thoughtful advice will help a friend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A big financial decision can be made today. Discuss the matter with a family member or old friend. A vacation, uppermost in your thoughts, requires some juggling of the budget.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Practicality is the key to success today. Avoid indulging in flights of fancy. The financial picture shows improvement, thanks to some unexpected help. Show your appreciation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Interesting people and assignments make your workday most agreeable. Financial rewards are received for past efforts. Accept your new responsibilities gracefully.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative accomplishments will put you in the spotlight now. Enjoy your new fame and fortune, but be modest. Find a way to celebrate quietly with that special person.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep informed of new trends and developments in your field. Productivity will rise if you streamline your work methods. Be prepared for sudden changes of plan.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Solo endeavors can handicap business progress. Unchained energies go into a tailspin. Focus on the heights that you and others can reach by joining forces.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A cooperative climate helps you rally the people around you. Together, you breeze through difficult tasks. A night at home suits you. Trust your instincts when someone asks a favor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive vibes are felt on the job front today. Catch the team spirit; wonderful things can happen when brilliant minds get together! Cing to serenity tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An agreement gets a business deal off on the right footing. Family and residential plans take root. Beware of a night of "intrusions."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conditions are tense. You may not have an easy time in a relationship. Respect other people's privacy. Knock before entering! An evening telephone call solves a mystery.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Helping or serving others can line your pockets today. Teamwork pays off; you see eye-to-eye about methods and profits. Fitness items are timely buys. Explore music, singing or dance.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are fascinated by household gadgets and toys that do things. With the right encouragement, these bright and nimble-fingered Geminis can grow up to be designers. Count on today's children to crave variety. They want to travel to far-flung shores and meet people from all walks of life. A late marriage has the best chance of being long-lasting. These restless Geminis can turn resentful if forced to settle down before see



## Lady Noles from page 5

to pitch four games over the course of the two day tournament and eventually the hot Tallahassee sun and fatigue took its toll.

"I'm real tired . . . I would say I'm only at about 50 percent right now," Williams said just before the final game.

Despite being tired, Wilson hung tough in the championship game, holding FSU to just one run going into the bottom of the seventh with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

But sophomore shortstop Laurie Sheppard, previously 0-14 in the tournament, singled sharply down the third base line with one out, scoring pinch runner Jennie Dillmore with the game-winning and regional-winning run.

"I was 0-for-the entire tournament but I came through when it counted," Sheppard said. "That's all that matters to me."

Florida State will now travel to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to compete in the College World Series on Thursday, May 27-31.

Pairings for the tournament will be announced later today.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

• Florida State's baseball team finished the regular season on a winning note, sweeping a two-game series from Georgia State at Dick Howser Stadium.

The Seminoles (44-17) defeated the Panthers 23-1 Friday evening as Paul Wilson threw six innings to earn his 11th victory of the season against four losses.

FSU completed the sweep with a 12-4 victory Saturday evening.

Freshman Jonathan Johnson went six innings striking out eight hitters to improve to 9-1.

• FSU freshman pitcher Jonathan Johnson was named the ACC Rookie of the year on Friday, as selected by a vote of the nine ACC head coaches.

Sophomore pitcher Paul Wilson and junior designated hitter Mike Schmitz were named second-team All-ACC.

## T-town from page 5

But while they're gone, local games will continue. Wayne Funderburke, Tallahassee Athletic Supervisor for Adult Sports estimates there are over 6,000 participants the city's softball program. Games are played daily at 15 area fields. Local schools greatly add to the overall total of fields, estimated to be more, per capita, than any other city in America.

But Funderburke says there's still not enough fields to support the city's program.

"We use every one of them, and we still need more," Funderburke said.

Of the 6,000 players, men dominate the action, with

29 all-male leagues as opposed to 10 women's and 17 co-ed leagues. Despite this, Funderburke believes both genders share equally in the frenzy.

"Softball is a game that anyone can play," he said.

"There are leagues for every level of competition."

FSU intramural supervisor Jean Holt agrees.

"(At FSU), as far as women and co-eds go, more will play softball than other sports," she said.

Funderburke has witnessed a considerable increase in Tallahassee softball participation since 1978 when only 150 teams competed and says today it's the city's biggest program by far. He attributes the popularity of adult leagues to Tallahassee's little leagues.

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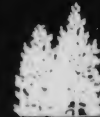
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## Collins pleads no contest, gets jail time and probation

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Amid grumblings that either he was charged too lightly or should never have been charged at all, former Florida State University student senator Peter Collins was sentenced to four weekends in jail as part of a misdemeanor battery sentence.

The sentence, passed down Monday by County Court Judge Hal McClamma, also includes a year's probation, 250 hours of community service, \$250 in fines and court costs and psychological counseling.

However, adjudication of guilt was withheld in the case, for which Collins pleaded no contest.

The charge stemmed from a party last November that Collins attended, in which he allegedly fondled a sleeping female FSU student, who also was involved heavily in the student senate. He also allegedly told her he wanted to have sex.

Despite the apparently sexual nature of the case, Assistant State Attorney Tim Harley said the misdemeanor battery charge was the only appropriate charge, because a sexual battery requires the use of force or violence during the attack.

"The felony division attorney determined that there was not a sufficient case for a felony," Harley said Tuesday. "Peter Collins was charged with the most serious offense

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Peter Collins



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### Distinguished dissenter

The statue of Paul Dirac, the Nobel Prize winning scientist for whom the science library at FSU is named, is rock solid in its opposition to the FSU athletic fee increase. Members of the Congress Of Graduate Students and Graduate Students United dressed up the statue.

## Vendors enjoy life as self-employed hot dog merchants

BY BRUCE GOETZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Not too many hotdog concessioners get an opportunity to cater a fundraiser for a governor, especially one who becomes president. Just ask Joe and Joanna Ahrens, who own Joanna's Gourmet Hot Dogs, now in business on the campus of Florida State University.

Before coming to Tallahassee, the Ahrens' business was so well-known in Little Rock, Arkansas, the two were asked to cater the fundraising festival sponsored by none other than Bill Clinton, who was then governor, and Sen. Dale Bumpers.

The couple had to pass up the charitable event because they were already booked for that weekend.

Joanna Ahrens, in a recent interview, told of how a couple of days later, husband Joe was in an elevator in the Arkansas State Building when Clinton entered the elevator.

Joe introduced himself to the governor, who kiddingly replied, "Oh, yeah, I remember you, you're the guy who wouldn't cater our affair."

"Joe was kind of dumbfounded," Joanna said. "He was kind of embarrassed."

### Peddling wieners

Joanna's Gourmet Hot Dogs has been peddling wieners at FSU for three years. The Ahrens have three hotdog stands on campus—one in front of the Dirac Science library, one in front of Diffenbaugh building, and one near the Union.

The mom and pop business tries to keep the prices down to make the dogs more accessible to students,

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU  
Joe Ahrens, hot dog entrepreneur

## Canoe tips, two bodies found in pond

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Artis Connell rushed outside Tuesday night when he heard screams coming from the pond behind his southeast Tallahassee home.

But by then it was too late.

Two men, who were in a 12-foot canoe that apparently tipped over, were already under the murky waters of the pond.

Divers from the Leon County Sheriff's Office spent late Tuesday and early Wednesday searching for two Tallahassee men identified as Curtis Carter, 27 and Jessie James, 36.

"It's just sad," Connell said. "I wish there was something I could do. But when I got out there it was all down and gone. No ripples. No nothing."

Carl Hurdle, a crime scene technician with the Leon County Sheriff's Office, marks one of the two drowning victims pulled out of a southeast Tallahassee pond.



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The two men were in their canoe fishing for bluegill and bass in a 25-foot deep pond off Williams Road, 13 miles southeast of downtown Tallahassee. The two men were not wearing lifejackets, said sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson.

An unidentified man who was doing yard work, was near the deep, small pond cluttered with lily pads when the drownings occurred. The man told investigators that at around 6:45 p.m. their green wooden canoe tipped over and the pair apparently panicked.

Both men reportedly separated and desperately swam for the bank despite cries by the yard man to stay near the canoe. Meanwhile, the screams alerted Connell and his son, Wayne, who ran toward

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# Florida Cabinet to Bill Clinton: We don't want offshore drilling

BY SUE MULLINS  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Cabinet voted unanimously Tuesday to tell President Bill Clinton and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt it wants to protect Florida from any proposal to drill for oil off the Florida coast.

Executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group Ann Whitfield, who helped Cabinet member and Florida Commissioner of Education Betty Castor draft a resolution to be sent to Clinton and Babbitt, also said a bill will be introduced during the current special session of the Legislature asking for the same thing.

FPIRG has been in the forefront of the fight to ban offshore oil drilling in Florida.

"Our goal is to get Secretary Babbitt and President Clinton to issue administrative orders to protect Florida's coast," Whitfield said Wednesday. "In order to do that, we've asked Florida's elected officials to show they are serious about the ban. There will be a bill introduced in the special session of the Legislature asking for the same thing."

The necessity of such action by Florida's political leaders, say environmentalists, is due partly to the fact that in 1990, President Bush announced a 10-year drilling ban for the Florida Keys. But the Department of the Interior didn't follow through with the order. Now there are nine oil companies that own 73 oil leases in the Keys.

Furthermore, Whitfield said, the Chevron Oil Company received permission from the Bush administration just two weeks before Bush left office to drill offshore 30 miles south of Pensacola—



Bill Clinton

overturning Gov. Lawton Chiles' denial of the Chevron plan.

"While there is a current ban on any further lease offerings, there are already over 500 existing leases," Whitfield said. "And if Chevron is allowed to start drilling on their lease, then several other oil companies that have leases will request permits to drill, so Chevron is kind of our test case."

Chevron's permit request is for an exploratory rig, which according to Whitfield, is as dangerous as any drilling rig. She said each phase of the drilling operation brings with it routine pollution and can bring the risk of environmental catastrophe.

Castor, a longtime opponent of drilling off Florida's coast, said that while the resolution may have a limited effect due to the leases being a federal issue, the goal was to let the federal government know that Florida leaders don't want oil drilling off the coast.

"It is important that we go on record with the new administration that we are absolutely against oil drilling along Florida's coast," Castor said.

Since the election, neither Clinton nor Babbitt have announced the administration's new offshore drilling policy. The hope is that the five specific requests outlined by this resolution will make the federal government focus on the steps needed immediately in Florida, according to Whitfield.

Those requests include completing studies off the coast of Panhandle, and instituting at least a three-year ban on drilling off the Panhandle to allow for those studies to be completed before decisions are made.

The remaining requests include cancelling the 73 existing leases off the Keys, reconsidering the Bush administration's decision to approve an (Chevron) exploratory well off Pensacola Beach and to ban any further leasing off Florida's coast.

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# FSU to close Chieftain Way; alternate routes implemented

BY MONICA SCHULOFF  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just when you thought there was too much construction around the campus of Florida State University, more is on the way. And the university's parking services office is closing down a major campus thoroughway as a result.

As part of the University Center project, the wrap-around construction site at Doak Campbell stadium, and other campus building projects, Chieftain Way from Pensacola Street to Mike Long track will be closed June 1. It's expected to remain closed until Aug. 15.

The closing of Chieftain Way will make it difficult for students to get to the Flying High Circus parking lot and Dick Howser baseball stadium, according to parking services officials. Some of this traffic will be re-routed through the parking lot at Salley Hall at the intersection of West Call Street and Chieftain Way from Monday, June 7, to Friday, June 11.

Dave Broussard, a spokesperson for parking services, explained that the construction and closing of Chieftain Way will make traffic hectic—at first.

"It will definitely affect the traffic on campus," Broussard said.

But as a result of the University Center project and other construction projects on campus, said Broussard, parking services and officials from Taltran, the city's bus service, decided to change bus

routes, add a new route and add new stops to make campus locations more accessible to students.

Broussard said the new changes in bus routes will not cost anything and buses will run every seven minutes.

"Taltran is offering us service to the middle part of campus and we've never had that before," said Broussard.

Bob Chamberlain, assistant director of Taltran, said the new "Renegade" route and other rerouting should speed up the schedule and enable more students to take advantage of the new routes.

"I think the students will use the routes no matter where they are because it is such a good service," said Chamberlain.

Starting Monday, June 1, the bus routes on FSU's campus will stop at the following locations:

- **Garnet Route:** Softball field, Stone Bldg, Chieftain & Palmetto, Antarctic Circle & Palmetto, Union, Dewey & Call, Ivy & Call, Park & Copeland, Law School, Bus Shelter.

- **Gold Route:** Softball field, Woodward & Jefferson, Sweet Shop, College & Copeland, Ivy & Call, Dewey & Call, Union, Antarctic Circle & Woodward, Call & Woodward, Varsity Drive, Bus Shelter.

- **Renegade Route:** Softball Field, Stone Bldg, Chieftain & Palmetto, Antarctic Circle & Palmetto, Call & Woodward, Bus Shelter.

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according to Joanna Ahrens.

"We try to provide a quick snack affordable for students," she said.

### Self-employed

One of the advantages of working on the campus, said Joe, is that when school is out so are the Ahrens. One of the perks of owning such a business.

The Ahrens enjoy working for themselves. Joanna said she believes that self-employed people are the happiest and most satisfied. She enjoys not being stuck inside a stuffy office on gorgeous sunny days. The work can be tedious but lucrative—at least enough to keep their two children, Jason and Jackie, outfitted with Cokes, skateboards and magazines.

This is the Ahrens' second business—they have been self-employed for more than 10 years now. With all this experience, the Ahrens have some advice for starting and running a successful business which may not be found in economics lectures.

"Don't be afraid to start, because starting out can be scary," Joanna said. "Your worst enemies are your friends and family. They're often good intentioned, but they can be very discouraging and pessimistic. So, go on your own instinct and don't listen to anyone else."

Joe added that word of mouth is crucial to owning your own business.

"Reputation is important," he said. "Also,

do your research very well. Many people buy lots of equipment and then have no way to use it."

Do your homework, Joe advises. Check laws, ordinances, etc. before you begin your business. And both Joanna and Joe advise getting commitments in writing before taking them seriously. While the task of starting one's own business may seem intimidating, it need not be costly.

Joe Ahrens said you don't need \$100,000 to start your own company. In fact, the couple once started their own cleaning business with nothing more than a mop bucket and a vacuum cleaner. Eventually, they had five employees working for them.

"Just having an idea and having the get-go to get going is what it takes," Joe said. After that, it's one day at a time.

Nurture your business and it will grow so that you can add products and services. For example, the Ahrens also do catering and will take their movable hot dog carts to festivals, parades or barbecues.

"Always keep looking ahead that's important for a business" said Mama and Papa Joe. In fact, that's just what this couple of entrepreneurs is doing. They plan on moving down to South Florida by next year and opening a new business there—possibly opening a concession in connection with the winter league baseball teams in Bradenton or Sarasota.

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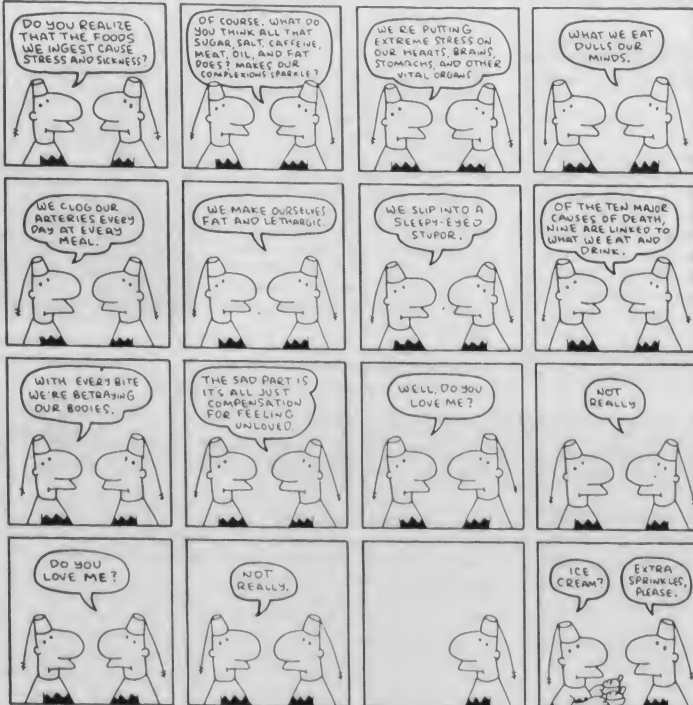
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the pond, Connell said.

A diving unit of the Sheriff's office was able to locate Carter's body Tuesday night at the spot where he was last seen alive. However, the team suspended their search at around midnight and resumed Wednesday morning.

Several divers said the pond's lily pads and the water's murkiness hindered their search for James' body Wednesday morning.

"There is virtually no visibility down there and

the lily pads aren't helping any," said veteran sheriff's diver Lt. Terry Coughling.

One diver even accidentally nicked his finger with his knife as he cleared away some of the lily pad vines. The diver needed no medical attention.

Using draglines, divers and deputies discovered James' body approximately 10 feet underwater just before noon.

"For now it looks like they either panicked, didn't know how to swim, or both," Simpson said.

Deputies will continue their investigation and are waiting for autopsy reports. Foul play had not been ruled out as of Wednesday night.

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he could have been charged with." Even though some felt Collins should have been charged with sexual assault, Collins' attorney said he should not have been charged at all.

"It's my opinion that this case would never have been prosecuted if he hadn't been a public personality," defense attorney Dean LeBoeuf said Wednesday.

Collins, who graduated in August, was the original candidate for the Seminole Party in the 1991 student body presidential election. But he withdrew from the race, reportedly because a problem with a grade change caused him to have an average just below the required level. Brian Philpot replaced Collins on the ticket and won the election.

Collins currently works as a legislative aide for state Sen. Charles Williams, D-Live Oak, who represents part of Leon County.

LeBoeuf said he still believes Collins is innocent, and the no contest plea was to protect Collins from a trial in the newspapers as it went through the courts.

"I believe I know exactly what

happened that night and I'm convinced ... that there's no criminal case involved here," he said. "I felt overwhelmingly, if we went to trial, he would win.

"The lesson (Collins) has learned is to stay at least 100 yards from even the appearance of trouble," LeBoeuf added.

Along with that lesson, Collins will spend time behind bars. Harley said he made the request for jail time in light of the nature of the battery case.

"I asked that his sentence include incarceration and reflect the seriousness of the offense," Harley said. "This, to me, was not the typical battery. (The sentence) was more severe than what usually happens, but it was a more 'severe' battery."

As for the victim, Harley said he's worked closely with her. The victim's name is being withheld to protect her identity.

"I know that she is glad that it's resolved," he said.

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# These new releases span the intensity spectrum

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whatever, Aimee Mann, Imago Recording Co.

Rid of Me, P.J. Harvey, Island Records

After eight years of silence, Aimee Mann, formerly of 'Til Tuesday, emerges from the quagmire of ill-fated corporate record deals, broken contracts and the MTV video world to release *Whatever*, a collection of crafty jangle-pop songs that explore how to pick an electric guitar without breaking any new ground.

*Whatever* features exuberant and hooky Mann compositions embellished with an assortment of studio musicians and instruments.



Aimee Mann

Twelve-string guitar guru Roger McGuinn makes a couple of rolling appearances on "Fifty Years After

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the Fair" and "Could've Been Anyone."

Throughout the album's 13 compositions, Mann remains focused on making pop tunes that prove that even though she can't make a unique-sounding song, she can at least be consistent.

On the other side of the intensity spectrum, where there is life and feeling, P. J. Harvey's *Rid of Me* screams "lick my legs, I'm on fire" like a burning rape victim stranded on a dangling fire escape in a big, dark city.

*Rid of Me*, the second release from P. J. Harvey (Polly Jean Harvey, Robert Ellis, and Steve Vaughan), is a record full of mournful emotion, rage and punk rock release. "Legs" whispers the quiet testimony of a working class woman, while the first single, "50FT Queenie," rocks through and through. "Man-Size Sextet" is reminiscent of Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierre Lunaire" with its strings and Polly Jean's haunting voice. The album even features a bouncy, rough-edged version of Dylan's rollicking "Highway 61 Revisited."

This album, which was produced by Steve Albini, could be one of the more intense records of the year. It's

P.J. Harvey



ear-blistering proof that music can be a shattered-glass window to a troubled soul.

## Brace the box office! Summer film season is nigh!

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES  
STAFF WRITER

"Bring on those lazy, hazy, crazy days..." Yes, well, the sweaty, malevolent beast of summer is now upon us and that means three things to most good Americans—your utility bills will rival NASA's budget, television will regurgitate that same quality programming which offended your every sensibility on its first time around, and Hollywood will pull its "high concept" fluff off the shelf and beg like a leperous whore for your money and attention.

The cinematic fare for this summer seems no better or worse than previous seasonal celluloid, with the exception of a few more big-budget risk-takings from the majors. If you recall, it's been the small surprises (i.e., *Sister Act* and *Pretty Woman*) that have walked away with summer moviegoers' attention in the recent past. There's still a varied mixture this year, but mega-movies like *Last Action Hero*, *Cliffhanger* and *Jurassic Park* should set the temper of this summer's audience.

People haven't seen a gargantuan film since *T2* and the natives are getting a little restless and rabid for more, more, more.

My bet is Spielberg will be the big winner with his film adaptation of Michael Crichton's best-selling novel *Jurassic Park*. Not just a special effects whirlwind, *Jurassic* also utilizes the ever-popular dinosaur theme, which is sure to bring in the kiddies time and time again.

Speaking of dinosaurs, Sly Stallone will try to gain back favor with the never-proven mountain-climbing genre (anyone remember the overwhelming box office of *K2* and *The Eiger Sanction*?). After butchering the already butchered comedy scene with *Oscar* and *Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot*, Sly should thank his four-legged god that anyone would consider him for anything. His money sealed it, I imagine. *Cliffhanger* should gain moderate to good box office with the strength of its omnipresent trailer (realizing, of course, that the ads contain the entire amount of interesting moments in the

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film). As always, Schwarzenegger will pull in his cool \$15 million plus and major gate with the Neanderthal twist on Woody Allen's *Purple Rose of Cairo* in *The Last Action Hero*. Stay tuned to *The Simpsons*' "McBain" takeoffs for further plot developments.

The rest of the money race should prove to be very interesting as the scavengers vie for the meat scraps of the monsters. Tom Cruise will star in the film version of John Grisham's mega-hit novel *The Firm*, about a young, aggressive (what a stretch!) attorney who signs on for life (quite literally) at a prestigious yet mysterious law firm. This baby should perform well with the thirtysomething professional crowd who decide to go slumming (oh, God!) at the (ugh) movie theater with the (don't look anyone directly in the eye) untouchables who make up the rest of society.

In *The Line Of Fire* is Clint Eastwood's return to cop-oriented drivel after his highly successful

return to the Western with *Unforgotten*. Don't worry about too much *Dirty Harry*-type vigilance and quipping, but beware that Clint had a quality script with his Oscar winner. The idea of a JFK-era Secret Service man still on the job is about as unsettling as Exxon hiring back Hazelwood to drive the executive limo around.

While sequels will be pouring out ad nauseum, in *The Fugitive*, Harrison Ford will bring back David Janssen's old role of Dr. Richard Kimble who will, yeah, you guessed it, go on the lam from the law and try to find the killer

of his wife before the cops nab him for the murder. Rumors that Def Leppard's drummer will play the one-armed man were unfounded.

And now for the sewage that you'll want to avoid (but, rebellious little things that you are, will not). Disney's *Hocus Pocus*, starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy (yup, the obese nun from *Sister Act*), as three Salem witches who wind up in modern-day America on (duh) Halloween night should prove to be as useless as a bad laxative. *Undercover Blues* stars Den-  
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## Summer films

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nis Quaid and Kathleen Turner. 'Nuff said—BOMB! Poetic Justice, the follow-up to *Boyz n' The Hood* from overpraised hack John Singleton, will star—get this—Janet Jackson as a hairdresser/poet. Wow, and I'm not a millionaire yet! What's Love Got To Do With It, the Ike and Tina story with Angela Bassett and Larry Fishburne as the principals, should prove very embarrassing for the male lead. Probably a lot of TV drama here while Tina can re-release that piece of sht song again to aid her sagging music career. Vegas or bust!

For the discerning cineaste, there are faint glimmers of hope. Nora Ephron's *Sleepless in Seat-*

tle should provide quality romantic fare a la Ephron's earlier *When Harry Met Sally* script, *Prelude To Kiss* and *Frankie And Johnny*. Okay, so it's light! Quit being such a stuffed-ass snob. More promising is Gus Van Sant's handling of trippy, cosmic author Tim Robbins' *Even Cowgirls Get The Blues* and Woody Allen's *Manhattan Murder Mystery*, his first project since the underrated (and largely unseen) *Husbands And Wives*.

There we are. Another banner season for the Hollywood hopefuls who, most fittingly, will lose their jobs by the fall. Have a terrific summer and remember to use your entertainment dollar wisely. It is the only weapon you have

RELAX (RELAX, RELAX), you'll feel a little prick. There'll be no more A-H-H-H—you may feel a little sick. OK (OK, OK), it's just another calendar, come to make you feel comfortably numb.

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WELL, MISS KITTY'S STILL holed up at her private dude ranch, working hard to train up a new crop of cowpokes. It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it (and nobody does it better than Miss Kitty). BUT, if she was in town this weekend, she'd probably head to the

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## SPORTS

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BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

For the 16th consecutive season, the Florida State Seminoles will participate in the NCAA Baseball Championship Tournament, taking on the University of South Florida Bulls in an NCAA East Regional first-round matchup tonight at 7 p.m.

Including the 15th ranked Seminoles, the East Regional field features four teams ranked in the top 24 in the current *Baseball America* poll.

"I would like to think that this

regional is the strongest regional in the tournament," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "This should be the best regional tournament at Tallahassee in my 14 years in this program."

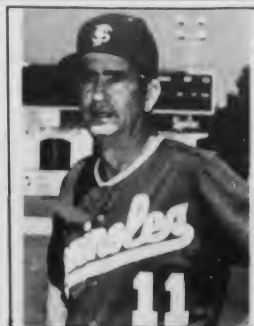
Other first-round matchups include Long Beach State taking on the University of Central Florida at 11 a.m. and Mississippi State squaring off against Notre Dame at 3 p.m.

This will be the first time FSU and USF will face each other since 1989, when the Bulls took three of five games from the Seminoles.

However, FSU defeated USF 8-1 during the 1989 Atlantic Regional at Dick Howser Stadium.

If the Seminoles defeat the Bulls, FSU will play the winner of the Mississippi State-Notre Dame game Friday at 7 p.m. If they lose, the Seminoles will play the loser of the Long Beach State-Central Florida game Friday at 11 a.m. in an elimination game.

The winner of this regional tournament will meet the winners of the other seven regional tournaments in Omaha, Neb., in the 1993 College World Series beginning June 4.



FSU coach Mike Martin will lead the Seminoles into post-season play for the 14th time

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# Could the fourth time be the charm?

BY SCOTT DANAHY  
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State softball team will make their fifth appearance in the NCAA College World Series in seven years this weekend. But after coming away empty-handed in the previous four attempts, just getting there is no longer enough.

Right fielder Susan Buttery, one of seven seniors on the team, said she and her fellow graduating teammates plan on making the most out of their final opportunity to bring home the NCAA championship trophy.

"We're a lot more determined to do well this year," Buttery said Tuesday afternoon at the team's last practice before departing for the tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. "Not only because we have a lot of seniors, but this was really the first year we've actually been in jeopardy of not going and it's made us that much more resolute to win it all."

The jeopardy the FSU team found themselves in came this past weekend when the team struggled in the NCAA regionals, losing their first game to Kansas before rebounding to win the double-elimination event in three close victories over Iowa and KU.

What is more troubling to FSU coach JoAnne Graf than her team's close shave is the Lady Seminole's offensive performance in the regionals. FSU hit a paltry .207 over the course of the tournament and struck out 40 times in the four games they played while only garnering 29 hits.

"(The lack of hitting) is definitely a big concern. . . . The teams out there are all obviously quality teams," Graf said. "We are going to have to be

more selective (at the plate), hit better pitches and not be so anxious. We were really swinging at some bad pitches in the regionals."

Graf said that the team's recent lack of hitting is also a concern from the standpoint that the Lady Seminoles have been living on the edge lately and their fortunes could change.

"We're not going to continue to be as lucky as we have been, Graf said. "It seems like things always went our way in the regionals. . . . We've got to stop living dangerously."

Second baseman Lisa Davidson, who became only the second player in FSU history to be named an All-American on Tuesday, said the team's mental attitude will also be a key factor.

"It's important that we have confidence in ourselves because there's no doubt we can hang with any one of those seven other teams," Davidson (2-for-15, five K's at regionals) said.

Florida State will take on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls in first-round action in the NCAA CWS Thursday, at 9 p.m.

If the Lady Seminoles defeat OSU, they will face the winner of the UCLA-Connecticut game Saturday, at 4 p.m. If they lose to OSU, they will play the loser of the UCLA-Connecticut Saturday, at noon.



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# MEAC All-Sports awards muzzle A&M critics for now

BY GARY NEEDLEMAN

STAFF WRITER

Critics of the Florida A&M athletic department, whose hostility reached new proportions this year, have once again gone mute from shock. And in their silence, FAMU athletic department officials can once again sleep in peace—for now.

Monday, FAMU's men's and women's athletic programs received respective Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference all-sports awards.

Despite the honors, sports information director Alvin Hollins says winning awards may not keep the critics quiet for long.

"The only thing these awards may do is say the program is in good shape. They reflect positively on the overall health of the program,"

Hollins said.

Critics lashed out at FAMU's facilities, coaching and athletic department leadership this year. FAMU added fuel to the fire by suffering disappointing seasons in its three marquis sports.

"No matter what you do, people are going to criticize you," Hollins said. "The only reason for complaints are that the marquis sports haven't kept up with the lesser sports."

In basketball, player walkouts and low attendance resulted in the team's first losing season since 1987 and ultimately in coach Willie Booker's resignation. Critics were also quick to the punch when FAMU boggled attempts to hire Alabama A&M's Vann Pettaway and subsequently hired "second-

choice" Ron Brown.

Similar problems hit the football team. Though starting the season 5-1 and atop the Sheridan Poll, Ken Riley came under fire for his handling of the Rattler quarterback situation and the team subsequently lost four of its last six games including a 35-21 defeat by perennial MEAC pushover Bethune-Cookman.

Even the heavily favored baseball team failed to win consecutive MEAC titles as head coach Joe Durant was thrown out of the conference tournament after arguing a call.

Yet where the major sports flattered, the less popular sports flourished. In the 12 sports factored in the voting for the awards, FAMU had seven MEAC championships.

The women's program outpointed Morgan State to win their first Mary McLeod Bethune Award. Four of the six Rattlerette teams factored in the award—indoor and

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- The FSU Track and Field team has six automatic qualifiers for the NCAA Championships in New Orleans beginning Wednesday, June 2. Kevin Crist (high jump), Jeff Bray (pole vault), Trinetta Johnson (long jump), Jonathan Carter (100 meters), Marcus Dixon (110 meter high hurdles) and John Rothell (400 meters) could also be joined by 10 other FSU athletes if their marks rank in the top 24 in their respective events. Results will be known on Sunday.

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## HOROSCOPE

Jeane Dixon's  
THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Keep expenses down and you will soon get back on top again. Pay attention to any danger signals where your health is concerned. For you, walking may be better exercise than running. There is a lot of work to do, but you feel energized. Forge ahead. Make certain you are paid fairly for your efforts. But try not to rock the boat. Early in 1994, travel will further your educational and financial goals.  
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Vincent Price, actress Lee Meriwether, actor Louis Gossett Jr.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Good news from those at a distance can be a happy spur to a relationship. Finalize travel plans. Do not become upset at last-minute changes; they could work to your advantage!  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your romantic horizons expand; you can see brighter tomorrow. Reach out to people from many walks of life, near and far. Their good fortune could soon be yours.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your self-confidence grows, you feel more comfortable dealing with members of the opposite sex. A direct approach will work best in money matters. A sibling will be there if needed.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A friend or group helps you master a complex project. A luncheon will leave you feeling refreshed. Repress an urge to spurge when shopping. Treat someone's news with caution this evening.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A new approach brings the job or financial benefit you want. Your sense of humor will bring out the best in those around you. Avoid changing your work schedule.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adopt a low-key approach at work today. An employment situation becomes more pleasant, thanks to a change in personnel. Base your career decisions on your financial requirements.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Complete those projects already in progress. A friendship should be tested. Do not settle for stock answers; obtain the latest available information. Travel requires special caution now.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends could be difficult or cause you extra expense today. Curb an urge to splurge. Sign an agreement only if you are positive there is no financial risk.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance keeps you guessing. Try to develop a better understanding with a co-worker or loved one. Listen respectfully to other people's opinions.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay on your toes today. A contract may need further revision. Cooperation is the key to continued success. Be prepared to compromise on family matters.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends can steer profitable business your way. A loan from a pal may finally be paid off. Loved one's health shows improvement. Look forward to a party or other social function.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-workers or work itself offers you a pleasant diversion now. You find that upbeat companions are the perfect antidote to stress. Keep in touch with grown offspring.

TODAY'S CHILDREN have great exuberance. Others will be inspired by their enthusiasm and originality. These Genies can take even a small opportunity and turn it into something tremendous. Family ties will always be important to these affectionate children. They want to lead and will encourage their loved ones to lean on them. Their outgoing, confident manner makes them winners both socially and in politics.



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## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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HAPPY HOUR EVERY HOUR!  
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TONIGHT: STEAMIN' CUP O' JOE & MUSTARD SEEDS.  
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SAT: THE GIVING HEADS & special guests.  
SUN: INCISION.  
MON: CLOSED.  
TUES: HEADSTONE CIRCUS.  
WED: CHAMELEON THEATER.  
Thurs: SHATTERPOSTS & 5150.  
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Bazooka, Bill Wharton, Tiger Trap 'n Lois, Cynics & Man or Astroman?, Southern Culture on the Skids, Fiddle Head, Johnathan Richmond, The Mr. Crowley Ozzy Tribute. Always 18+.

**The Milk Bar**  
Saturday, June 5th: STEAMIN' CUP O' JOE & FRANKENFINGER, \$4 all ages. Coming July 3rd: GRUEL, ULTRA BOY & URBAN DISTURBANCE.  
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### The Moon

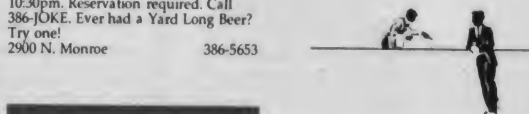
TONIGHT: PAUL RODGERS w/ opener CRY OF LOVE, rock 'n' roll. Doors open at 8pm, showtime 9pm. Tickets start at \$12. Must be 18 or older to enter.  
FRIDAY: STETSON'S ON THE MOON featuring LARI WHITE. Doors open at 7pm for FREE country dance lessons. Fabulous Buffet 7-10pm. Cover charge. after 9pm is \$3 21+, \$5 18-20. BILL KELLY from WTNT will play country dance music between sets.  
SATURDAY: DANCE ON THE MOON w/ DJ Carlos. Top 40. Doors open at 9pm, close at 2:30am. \$3 21+, \$5 18-20.  
WEDNESDAY: DRIVIN' 'N CRYIN'—rock. Doors open at 7pm, showtime 8pm. Admission is \$5 for ages 21+, \$8 18-20. Immediately following the concert it's LADIES NIGHT—R&B, SOUL & HOUSE Music w/ DJ Ace. Doors open at 10pm. Ladies 21+ in FREE, men \$1 before 11pm, & \$3 after. \$4 18-20.

HOTLINE: 222-MOON  
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SATURDAY: WORK FOR HIGHER. MONDAY: Blue Monday Jam supports THE BLUES. TUESDAY: Readings at 8PM—then JIM DALLAS hosts The Allstars. SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ARTISTS & MUSICIANS!  
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#### Wed: Disco Nite

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#### Thurs: Hip Hop Nite

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Fri: \$2 before 12

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